

CITY HIKE WHEEL TAX

Council Votes
50% Increase

... PASSENGER CAR RATE \$6

By VIRGIL FALLON
Star Staff Writer

The City Council unanimously enacted a 50% increase in Lincoln's wheel tax effective Jan. 1 in compromising on an original proposal to double the tax.

The new rate will range from \$6 for passenger cars to a \$30 maximum for trucks as compared with the 1958-enacted schedule of \$4 to \$20.

City officials said the rate increase was needed for completion of the East O widening project during 1964 and for arterial street resurfacing.

The 1964 wheel tax revenue is estimated at \$375,000 with \$125,000 coming from the 50% increase, according to city officials.

The compromise amendment for a 50% increase was offered by Councilwoman Helen Boosalis, who also called for appointment of a special citizens committee to study Lincoln's long-range street needs and revenue sources.

Long-Range Needs
"I think we need this money now," she said, "but I am concerned what the long-range needs are and whether revenue sources other than a wheel tax are obtainable."

Officials have estimated \$620,000 is needed for the final segment of East O from 25th to 32nd with only \$90,000 available from the street construction funds.

However, the estimated \$375,000 wheel tax for 1964, the \$251,400 wheel tax balance and a possibility of \$100,000 from LB469 funds would make completion possible during 1964 and provide some surplus for arterial street resurfacing. None was done in 1963.

Opponents and proponents of a wheel tax increase appeared before the council during the 2½-hour public hearing.

Attorney Richard H. Hansen, representing the Nebraska Petroleum Marketers, Nebraska Motor Carriers Association and Nebraska Petroleum Council, said the groups "favor street improvements," but questioned whether a wheel tax increase was needed.

Projected To \$279,000
Hansen noted the city had estimated \$230,000 for 1963, but actual collection was \$254,000. He said this increase could be projected as \$279,000 for 1964.

The attorney also pointed out that LB469, enacted by the

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)



DANNY ... The candy helped.

Dimes Child 'Like
Pilot With New Jet'

Little Danny Olsen, 3, is opening his packages with two hands this Christmas—thanks to the March of Dimes-sponsored Clinic for Nebraska Birth Defects at Childrens Memorial Hospital in Omaha.

Announcing Danny as Nebraska March of Dimes child for the January campaign, State Chairman Chauncey E. Barney of Lincoln said Danny was born in April, 1960, with multiple birth defects including a meningocele (a membrane-covered sac protruding from the lumbar area of the spine) and a missing left hand.

Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Olsen of Omaha.

The meningocele was successfully treated by surgery shortly after birth, but the problem of the missing hand was to be postponed for specific action until last May when Danny was evaluated by the team of specialists at the clinic.

"And even then there was some misgiving as to how successfully a child not yet three might cope with an artificial hand," said Barney, "and a program of supervised physical therapy sessions was set up to help with this problem."

But such misgiving proved to be entirely unwarranted, Barney reported. A resourceful prosthetic appliance man carefully worked with Danny to adjust the fittings for the new device to his forearm and shoulder and then, with masterful insight, attached the artificial hand—clutching a piece of candy!

"The little fellow took off with that new hand like a test pilot with a new jet and hasn't slowed down since," Barney said. "The scheduled physical therapy sessions were cancelled as unnecessary and everyone, including Danny's mother, who is a nurse, has been amazed and delighted with his brilliant success."

Widow And Children
Primary Beneficiaries

... IN KENNEDY'S WILL

Boston (P) — President Kennedy's widow and his two children — and their children in turn — are named the primary beneficiaries in the President's will filed for probate in Boston Monday—without any estimate of the size of the estate.

The will names Mrs. Kennedy and his brothers, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy as executors.

The will was drawn June 18, 1954, before either of the President's children were born. Because it required no bond, and none was filed, there was no immediate estimate of the value of the estate.

The will's first provision gives \$25,000, all of the President's personal effects and household furnishings to Mrs. Kennedy. And it then calls upon the executors to divide the remainder of the estate into two equal shares.

The first share would be in the form of a trust, with the income from the money invested to go to Mrs. Kennedy. Upon her death, the will provides, this share shall be divided among "children of mine and the issue of any predeceased child of mine."

The will sets up authorization for the trustees to make additional payments out of principal as they deem advisable. But it limits such yearly payments from principle to 16% of the value of the trust at the beginning of the calendar year.

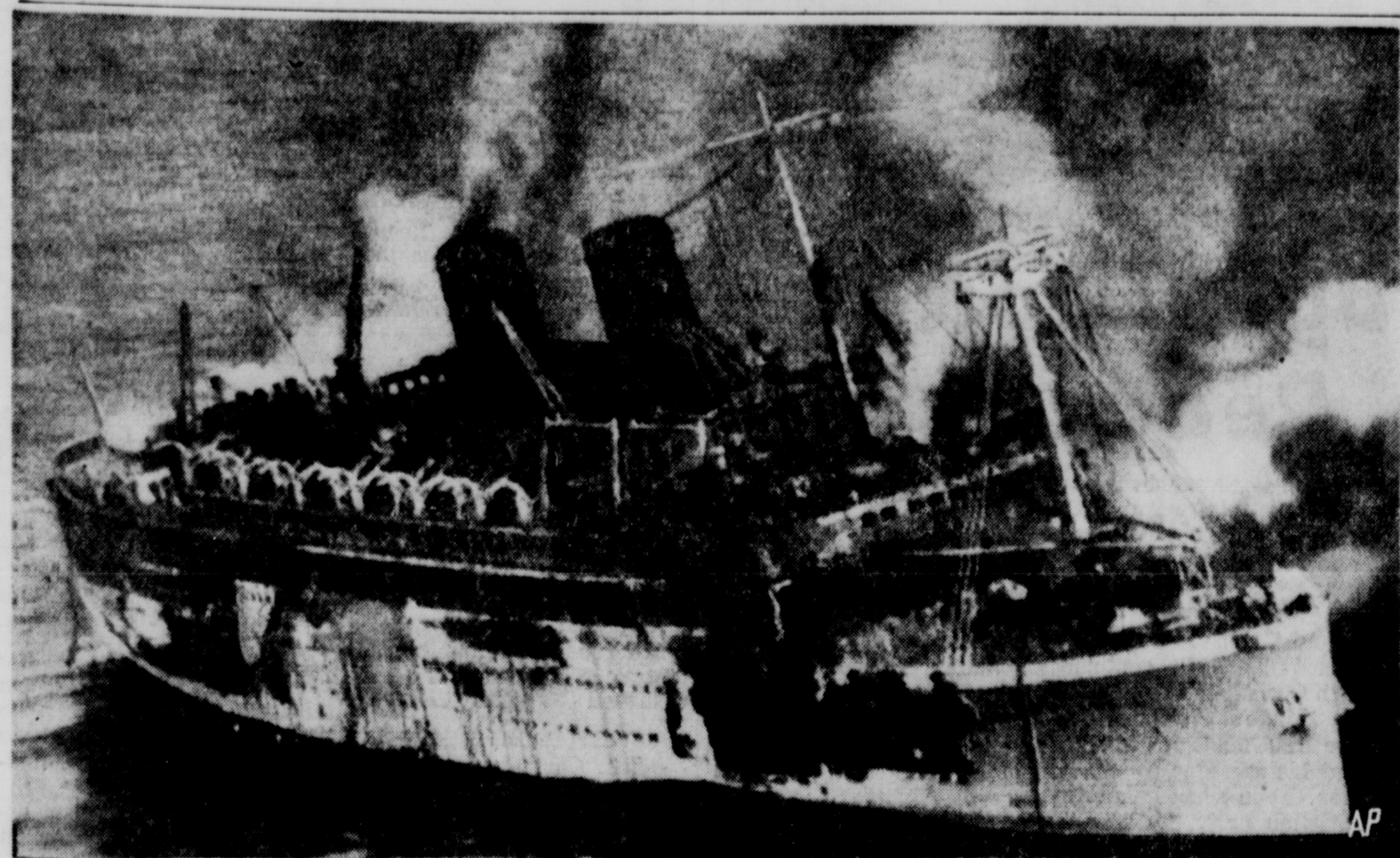
The executors are directed to set up a trust with the remaining equal share for the benefit of his children, with permission to make payments from the principal not aggregating more than 20% of trust's value in that year.

The will further provides that under the trust set up for the children each child would share equally and that the issue of such a child would inherit his, or her, share in the event of the child's death.

Today's Chuckle

What a shame our teenagers have to go overboard for this rock 'n' roll nonsense, instead of turning to something sedate and dignified like the Charleston or the bunny hug!

(Cov. Gen. Fea. Corp.)



CRUISE LINER LAKONIA ... burns in Atlantic off coast of Africa Monday.

877 Rescued From Lakonia

... MORE THAN 150 PERISH ON CHRISTMAS CRUISE SHIP

London (P)—Rescue vessels steamed for Haven Tuesday with 877 exhausted survivors of the Greek Liner Lakonia which burst into flames and exploded on a Christmas holiday cruise to the subtropical eastern Atlantic. More than 150 others were believed to have perished.

The British aircraft carrier Centaur stayed behind in the disaster area and scoured the seas around the battered and burning hulk for 134 persons reported missing.

There were 24 known dead among the 1,036 persons who escaped from the blazing liner just before Sunday midnight. They had set out from England Thursday for a gay holiday on sunny seas.

Refuge
Now the most those still

alive could hope for was landfall and hospital refuge this Christmas eve.

Many aboard were elderly people who had booked for a holiday cruise far from the fogs and snows of Britain. Others were children, studying at British schools, headed for vacations with parents living in the Canary Islands.

The Argentine liner Salta was due at Funchal, Madeira Islands, with 500 survivors. Other vessels headed for Casablanca, Morocco, and Tenerife, Canary Islands.

Clues
Those aboard may provide clues as to what started the fire. The cause was a mystery more than 24 hours after flames broke out and explosions blasted the ship.

Eyewitnesses reported ex-

plosions blew out one third of the Lakonia's 608-foot length, but it was not known whether the blasts preceded or followed the flames.

The Belgian freighter Charlesville picked up the ship's master, Capt. Mathios Zarbis, and crewmen said the Greek captain, in true maritime tradition, was the last to leave his ship.

Criss-Cross
Ships criss-crossed the ocean off the northwest coast of Africa snatching men, women and children from the sea. Many of those rescued wore life jackets or were aboard life rafts dropped by U.S. planes flying out of the Azores or were in lifeboats from the ship.

The sea drama was being enacted 180 miles north of the

Portuguese island of Madeira under a grey-brown pall of smoke that added an eerie touch.

Fire blazed up on the 20,314-ton Greek-owned, Dutch-built vessel before Sunday midnight.

Flames raced through the ship from stern to stern.

Some Jumped
Passengers fled from their cabins, from the dance floor and across the big promenade deck to jump into lifeboats or plunge across the ship's rails into the ocean.

From the radio room
flashed this message:

"I cannot stay in the wireless cabin any longer. We are leaving the ship. Please send help."

Ships in the vicinity spun off their course to rush to the spot, guided by flames pushing into the night sky.

Hustled
The U.S. Air Force hustled out to help with four C-54 planes from the Lajes Base in the Azores.

Throughout the day, the American planes played key roles in rescues.

The fire and the subsequent rescue operation ranked as an epic drama in seagoing annals. Shipping experts were amazed at the speed and comparative success of the mercy missions mounted after the Lakonia's desperate call for help.

Merrymakers

The ship was crammed with Christmas merrymakers responding to an advertisement that promised "a holiday with all risks removed ... a holiday you will remember and talk about for the rest of your life."

The memorable part began as the vessel was cruising serenely through calm seas.

American aircraft dropped life rafts loaded with food, water and radio sets in the sea around the survivors. Zooming low over the blazing ship, they reported back to coordinate the efforts of the rescue ships.

Dropped Blankets
And when ships started pulling survivors aboard, the American planes dropped blankets to help them.

1

Shopping Day

Left

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Prescription! See
Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy,
13th at N. 432-1209.—Adv.

Morrison Not Likely To Call
2nd Unicam Special SessionBy BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

It appeared doubtful Monday that Gov. Frank Morrison would agree with Sen. Terry Carpenter's idea for a special session of the Legislature in an effort to obtain for Nebraska some \$2.3 million in farm loan funds.

The money is tied up in the now defunct Nebraska Rural Rehabilitation Corp. and has been held in trust for the state by the federal government since 1939 when the corporation was dissolved.

Nebraska's attorney general has held that the state's constitution prevents the state from going into the loan business, and the federal government insists that is the only purpose for which it will release the funds.

'Put It On The Ballot'

Carpenter suggested earlier Monday that Morrison should call a special session to draft a constitutional amendment for the 1964 general election ballot which would allow the state, under special conditions, to enter into such loans.

"We've argued about it for years," Carpenter said. "Put it on the ballot."

The Scottsbluff senator contended the state could well afford to spend the \$10,000 cost of a special session in order to get \$2 million for the farmers.

Queried on the issue, Morrison said:

LINCOLN: Mostly fair and warmer Tuesday. High near 30.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Generally fair Tuesday. Highs 30s in the east to 40s in the west.

More Weather—Page 3

Wendelin's Closed
Christmas Eve 5 p.m. and all Christmas Day, Dec. 25. Open Thur. 7 a.m.—10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.

Crippled Girl's Dream
Fulfilled At White House

Washington (UPI) — The dream of a small crippled girl of Wichita, Kans. to visit with President Johnson in the White House — came true Monday.

Julie Gill, 11, wrote the President shortly after he assumed office, saying that she wanted to see him. The President wrote back, saying that when and if she was in Washington, he would be most happy to see her.

Late last week Julie, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill, and her three sisters, Ann, 19, Susan, 16, and Rebecca, 15, set out for Washington by car.

Straight Through
They drove straight through from Wichita in 34 hours, arriving here late Saturday night.

They tried to meet the President Sunday night at the national Christmas tree lighting, but the crowd was too dense. Then they telephoned the White House Monday morning and the President's staff told the family to drop in during the day.

The family was seated in the President's office when he walked in. He went right to Julie's side and said, "It's so lovely to see you, my sweetheart ... my, you're

looking mighty pretty ... how are you?"

Picture
The President and the family chatted for a bit and Johnson gave the child an autographed picture of himself.

"I was getting ready to mail this to you," he said, "because I thought I would be gone by now."

Julie motioned to the President to bend down and she gave him a big kiss, plus a tiny package tied in yellow ribbon.

Chatted On
The President chatted on, telling Julie and her folks how he'd been working all morning on the new budget. "A great big book as big as the Sears Roebuck catalogue."

Then the President gave Julie a small red pencil, saying, "I want you to write me with that and keep in touch with me."

Julie insisted that the President open his gift. It was a key ring, attached to which was a small capsule containing a mustard seed, the biblical symbol of faith.

"That," the President said, "is a mighty fine key ring."

Miller's Tuesday Hrs.
Miller & Paine will close at 4:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24.—Adv.

State Securities
Loans money. 1330 N St.—Adv.

—GOP RAPS 'RUSH'—

Aid Action Bogs Again

Washington (AP)—Democrats fell three votes short Monday in a drive to power the foreign aid bill onto the House floor for a showdown vote.

The main battle, which has snowballed into a slam-bang political fight over cold war policymaking, was put over until 7 a.m. Tuesday.

President Johnson called party followers back from Christmas trips home and there appeared to be enough Democrats on hand to win Tuesday's vote and send the measure to the Senate on Christmas eve.

Chartered Jet

The White House sent a chartered jet airliner to fetch some members back from Texas, Louisiana and Alabama. The plane landed at 2:30 a.m. with eight Democrats, and White House aides said the cost of the trip was financed by Democratic Party donations.

Whether the Senate will be able to round up a quorum and act on the bill was problematical, but the leaders of both parties had said they would try. The Senate has a token meeting scheduled Tuesday and there would be no chance to act then. There is a similar meeting scheduled for Friday and there could be a vote then if the leaders could get 51 senators to attend.

Johnson was described by a White House spokesman as regarding the outcome of the battle over a proposed Republican ban on credit guarantees for Communist countries as having an important bearing on East-West relations.

Watching

The spokesman said Johnson feels that Soviet leaders "will be watching carefully any moves by the U.S. government to see whether, under a new President, the United States is going to change its policy of seeking to reduce the dangers of war and strengthen the peace."

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger

announced Monday night that Johnson will fly to Texas Tuesday to spend the holidays at his ranch. The chief executive had planned to leave Sunday night, but he postponed the trip to keep in close touch with the House battle.

House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana cried out against the Democrats' determined drive to pass the \$3-billion foreign aid appropriation bill, with its controversial Communist credit clause, before adjourning the session.

"Why all the heroics?" Halleck asked the House.

Cannot See

To a reporter he said: "I cannot for the life of me see why it suddenly becomes so

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WAGEY DRUG CO.

South at 17th, Wash. at 17th
Vine at 27th

NOTICE

L.B. 386 passed by the 1963 Nebraska Legislature provides that all persons, corporations or organizations seeking continued tax exemption for real estate that at present is tax exempt must file an application with the Assessor's Office in the county where the property is located, by January 1, 1964.

It is mandatory on the part of the property owner to fill out this form on each legally described piece of property by January 1, 1964, or the property will be placed on tax rolls.

This includes property owned by educational, religious or charitable organizations and series when such property is not owned or used for financial gain or profit to either owner or user.

Application forms for tax exemption may be secured at the County Assessor's Office.

Arthur M. Davis
Lancaster County Assessor



POPE PAUL VI GESTURES . . . as he records his first Christmas message.

Papal Pilgrimage Dedicated To Search For Peace, Unity

Vatican City (AP)—Pope Paul VI addressed his first Christmas message to the world Monday night and dedicated his Holy Land pilgrimage to a search for peace and unity for all men, Christian and non-Christian alike.

The pontiff, 66, spoke from his studio, sitting at his desk to read his 3,000-word Italian text. He wore an ermine-trimmed cape and a gold-embroidered papal stole.

Apprehension

Wearing glasses, he occasionally glanced up from his text to emphasize a point with a strong, firm voice. One such point was an expression of apprehension:

"Peace in the present time is based more on fear than on friendship. It is maintained more by terror of deadly weapons than by mutual harmony and faith among all peoples. And if tomorrow peace were to be broken — which God forbid — all humanity could be destroyed."

Vatican Radio carried the Pope's message and fed it to

meet the problems of feeding the world's growing population, not through artificial birth control, but through scientific and technical assistance to the developing nations.

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Vatican Radio carried the Pope's message and fed it to

networks throughout the world. Soon afterward Vatican Radio was broadcasting translations in 30 languages, including Chinese, Russian and the languages of other Communist nations. The broadcasts will continue through Christmas.

Made It Clear

Pope Paul made it clear he wanted his message to reach all men. Even when he spoke of Christian unity, he saw it as a means of providing what he called "the most solid and hopeful basis for unity between men."

Like other papal Christmas messages — by Pope Pius XII and then Pope John XXIII — he spoke at length of world peace and the needs of mankind.

But his speech had a new element, his own Holy Land pilgrimage.

For the first time since he announced the historic trip on Dec. 4, he talked about it and said he was motivated to make it to express his faith and love for Christ.

Pope Paul said he also felt "that by uniting ourselves with Him in the gospel setting we shall be able to carry out with greater perfection and success, the mission entrusted to us for the world's salvation."

In an obvious reference to Arab criticism of his intention to visit Israel, the Pope said: "Once again we declare clearly that the nature and purposes of our pilgrimage are solely religious."

But he said his heart would "reach out also to those outside the fold of Christ," and he said he would "greet respectfully and cordially all, whatever be their origin, whom we shall meet on our way, especially those in authority, the people, the pilgrims . . ."

His words reflected an intention to meet Jew and Arab, the king of Jordan and the president of Israel, and possibly non-Catholic Christians, including Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople (Istanbul).

Ruby's Attorney Wants Case Shifted; Judge Will Consider Change Jan. 10

Dallas (AP)—Jack Ruby's attorney told the judge Monday it is impossible for the killer of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald to get a fair trial in Dallas and the case should be moved to another city.

Defense attorney Melvin Belli's remarks followed a ruling that Ruby must go back to jail without bond until Jan. 10.

District Judge Joe B. Brown told Belli he will consider his demand for a change of venue when he resumes Ruby's bond hearing on that date.

Ruby sat at ease in court — and a detective said the strip joint operator was just that calm when he stepped from a crowd and gunned down the accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Maximum security precautions prevailed.

Newsman were searched each time they entered the court.

While Ruby listened, sometimes smiling, to his attorneys' efforts to get him out of jail until his trial on a murder charge, one of his strippers ran into trouble at the courtroom door.

Automatic

Bailiff Nellie Jo Tyler found a .25 caliber automatic pistol under a scarf in the purse of an exotic dancer known professionally as Little Lynn and legally as Karen Lynn Bennett, 19. The sheriff charged her with carrying a concealed weapon, a misdemeanor.

The bailiff said Little Lynn didn't say a word when the gun turned up in her purse.

Sheriff Bill Decker later said the gun was empty.

Belli told Judge Brown he hoped to establish that Ruby was in an agitated state of mind when he shot Oswald and therefore was incapable of the calm premeditation necessary to sustain a charge of murder with malice — a non-bailable offense in Texas.

District Atty. Henry B. Wade called only two witnesses for the state, Homicide Capt. Will Fritz and officer James R. Leavelle, who was handcuffed to Oswald when he was shot during an attempt to transfer him from city jail to county jail on Nov. 24, two days after the assassination of President Kennedy.

Leavelle told Belli, in response to defense questions, that he saw Ruby step up to

Oswald, jam a snub-nosed .38 pistol against his ribs and fire. He said Ruby looked just as calm then as he did in court Monday — and Monday Ruby appeared to be completely at ease.

Fritz testified that Ruby was calm when under questioning in his office.

Defense witnesses testified that Ruby was emotionally disturbed by the assassination of President Kennedy.

Following testimony by Miss Bennett, brought back as a defense witness after the pistol was taken from her, the judge conferred at the bench with attorneys for both sides.

He then announced that Ruby would be returned to jail without bond and that the hearing would be recessed until Jan. 10.

COMMUNISTS GUN DOWN EAST GERMAN ATTEMPTING TO REACH WEST GERMANY

Berlin (AP)—Communist gunfire and the agonized scream of an East German attempting to flee to the West broke the Christmas peace on the Berlin wall Monday.

As thousands of Berliners prepared excitedly for their biggest holiday reunion in two years the Communist regime in the East provided a grim reminder that it wears two faces.

While smiling East German guards admitted West Berliners through the wall for brief reunions with loved ones, one East Berliner tried to buck the one-way traffic by clawing his way through three layers of barbed wire on the southern city limits.

There is no wall at this point but obstacles are formidable and heavily guarded. East German police cut loose with 10 bursts from submachine guns.

West Berlin police heard cries of "halt, halt," but could not see the refugee through the fog. Then came the shots and a man's agonized scream. It was the first

reported shooting since Thursday when a young East Berliner was stopped from swimming to freedom and fished out of Berlin's Spree River.

This year West Berliners with relatives in the eastern sector are being allowed through holes in the wall to be together for the first time since they were separated 28 months ago.

Many saved previous passes for Tuesday, the great Christmas celebration for German families. Traditionally they gather around the brightly lit Christmas tree on Dec. 24, known as Heiliger Abend—Holy Night. They sing carols and exchange gifts.

This shooting shadowed the Christmas atmosphere as thousands more happy West Berliners passed through the wall for the fourth successive day.

—MORATORIUM ENDS—

Bid Studied By Scranton

Washington (AP)—The moratorium banning politics for 30 days was lifted with a bang Monday and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania emerged as the likely presidential choice of financially potent eastern Republicans.

Scranton appears to have opened a door for a build-up similar to that which won the GOP nomination for Wendell L. Willkie in 1940 by announcing that he is giving "deep thought" to becoming a candidate.

The end of official mourning for President John F. Kennedy also brought these other developments in the renewed political skirmishing:

—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona

has assured "key people where it is necessary for them to know" that he will announce during the second week in January a decision to seek the Republican presidential nomination, newsmen were informed by J. Drake Edens, South Carolina chairman of the party. Goldwater himself has kept publicly silent since Kennedy's death reshaped the political outlook.

Carl Boosts Goldy

—Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Nebr., said Goldwater will be on Nebraska's primary election ballot next May if he decides to seek the presidential nomination.

—Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver

indicated he might be persuaded to jump into politics, although he has no plans to do so now. He has been mentioned as a possible Democratic vice presidential nominee and as a candidate for governor of Illinois.

—Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations,

said he would run for vice president if President Johnson asks him and it is "both compatible with my health and any other considerations."

Biggest

But the biggest development centered on Scranton's emergence as a less reluctant GOP presidential possibility. He got support from the New York Herald Tribune editorially.

The newspaper said he "stands out as a man of presidential calibre, who has proved himself as a campaigner, who has no visible political liabilities, who may be the one person who could unite the party's diverse and divergent factions."

Scranton once said he would step on any efforts to draft him. But obviously the nomination now looks more attractive to him than it did last August.

Presumably

At that time, the governor said he thought Kennedy, would be likely to beat a Republican opponent. He has made no direct comment on Johnson's obvious Democratic candidacy, but presumably he regards the new White House occupant as more vulnerable.

One of the factors in Scranton's changed attitude was a Dec. 14 meeting with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who the governor said advised him to give "deeper thought" to being a candidate. However, Eisenhower said

through a spokesman that he would have no comment on Scranton's announcement that he would consider entering the race.

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller, a New York congressman, said he is delighted that Scranton is interested in the nomination.

Scranton, always publicly reluctant to inject himself into any political contest, has been a beneficiary at home in the change of administrations. The substitution of Johnson for Kennedy on the Democratic ticket may have torpedoed a move by some Pennsylvania Republicans to try to take some of the states' delegates into the camp of Goldwater.

Some Doubt

Supporters generally think Goldwater will give them a post-Christmas nod to go ahead with their efforts to get the nomination for him. But there is some doubt that the Arizona senator would sanction a contest with Scranton for Pennsylvania's delegates.

If Scranton goes to the convention as a favorite son with the state's 64 votes, he will have a secure home base for a later bid for the nomination.

This factor, plus other assets, puts the governor in something of a dream candidate role for party king-makers who have been searching for a man to back since New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's remarriage plummeted his prospects.

MAYOR-JUDGE FINES HIMSELF

Clover, S.C. (AP)—Mayor LeRoy Pendleton, who also serves as judge of Clover's Mayor's Court, found himself guilty of a traffic violation Monday and fined himself 15 days or \$15. He paid the fine.

It came about when Pendleton's car collided with a vehicle driven by James William Mason of Clover last Saturday as Pendleton was driving out of his office driveway.

Mayor Pendleton was charged with failure to yield the right of way. Judge Pendleton found himself guilty.

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Benard Nelson, Pastor
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CHRISTMAS DAY

(Legal Holiday)

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Trust & Savings
Citizens State Bank
Gateway Bank
First National Bank
and Trust Company
Cornhusker Bank
Havelock National Bank
Union Bank & Trust Co.

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Christmas Eve and all day
Christmas day

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328 So. 10th St.
HAVELOCK CAFE
6105 Havelock Avenue

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Demos Pick VP Choices

By Associated Press
The possibility of a favorite son movement in behalf of Gov. Frank Morrison of Nebraska emerged from an Associated Press survey of Democratic county chairmen on 1964 vice presidential possibilities.

The prime mover for Morrison-for-vice president is John C. Mitchell, Kearney lawyer and Buffalo County chairman. Mitchell came within a hair's breadth of dis-

placing Russell V. Hanson of Newcastle as state chairman a year ago and is regarded as a leading spokesman who lined up behind Morrison in an intra-party squabble with National Committeeman Bernard Boyle of Omaha.

Governor Morrison, Mitchell said, "has the potential of being president." He listed Attorney General Robert Kennedy as his second choice.

Lone Demo
Gov. Morrison is in the

unique position of being the only Democrat in the Nebraska Statehouse. He is currently seeking a third term after turning back a challenge in 1962 from former Secretary Fred A. Seaton of Hastings, who was a key man in the Eisenhower administration.

Three other Democratic leaders labeled Morrison their No. 1 choice for vice president.

Still, Morrison was not mentioned as frequently as Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota (13) or Attorney General Kennedy, brother of the late president (8).

Midwesterner
Among Humphrey backers was State Chairman Hanson, who said Humphrey "understands agriculture and its economic problems which must be solved." Hansen also mentioned Gov. Pat Brown of California, mentioned by 4 others.

Of the 93 county chairmen 32 replied.

Others mentioned were: Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman (1); Theodore C. Sorensen of Lincoln, Neb. special counsel to the late President Kennedy (2); Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York (2); Former Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of New Jersey, who also served as secretary of Health Education and Welfare (1); United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, two-time Democratic standard bearer (3); Secretary of State Dean Rusk (2); and House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts (1).

Some chairmen listed two or three potential candidates from this list.

Five felt that the choice of a running mate should be left to President Johnson and two said it's too early to make an intelligent guess.

P. J. Heaton Sr., Sidney attorney, and a party leader for

more than two decades, suggested some ground rules for the choice of a vice-presidential nominee.

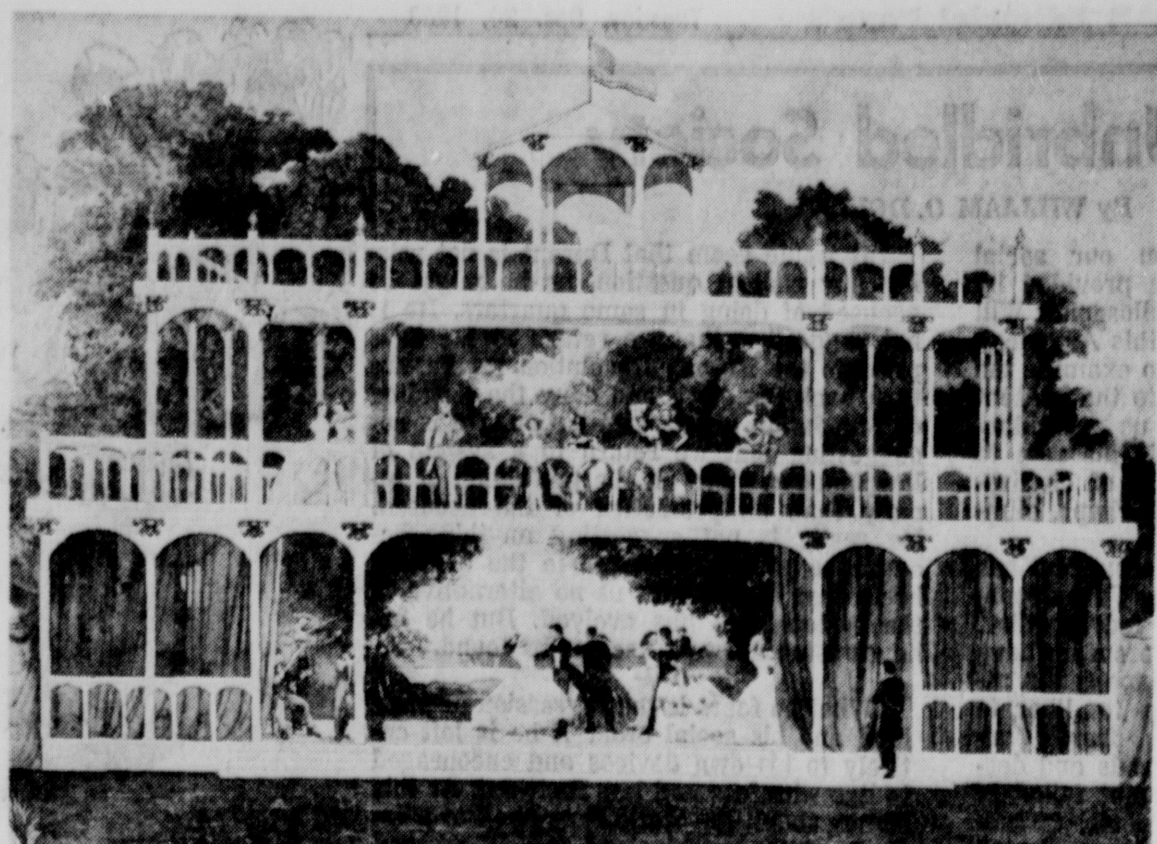
Location Important
"I believe the candidate should be someone who resides in the North and west of the Mississippi," Heaton said. "President Johnson is better qualified than anyone else to obtain the support of the South. He seems to have the confidence of industry and business. These interests are primarily in the North and East. Consequently, it is only sensible that his running mate should represent the balance of the nation."

Don Elrod of Grand Island, Hall County chairman, who mentioned both Freeman and Sorensen, said: "We must have a young Kennedy-type man, who is a liberal and understands the needs of our country as well as the goals set forth by the late President Kennedy."

Humphrey supporters mentioned his youth, experience, agricultural background, personality and energy. One said he would "add campaigning power to the ticket."

All The Answers
But one chairman objected to Humphrey, saying he "has all the answers before the questions are asked." This chairman did not indicate his personal choice.

Backers of Attorney General Kennedy include Nuckolls County Chairman Robert Hoelting of Lawrence, who said most of the people he has consulted with since the death of President Kennedy consider the attorney general "as near to John F. Kennedy as anyone that I know of." He listed Humphrey as second choice.



SHOWBOAT... theme used by Terence Duren for riverside theater.

Brownville Pavilion Nears Reality

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Brownville—What theme more appropriate to this old river town's entertaining than a showboat?

Hence, directors of the Brownville Historical Society have given preliminary approval to a unique outdoor pavilion that could become a tourist attraction in itself.

The three-deck stage setting, anticipated some 30 by 90 feet, was designed by the society's art counselor, Terence Duren of Shelby.

"Finances may force us to limit the construction to one deck at a time," noted president John Sanders of Auburn, "but we would hope for spring construction on this and concrete seating for some 800 persons."

Colorfully trimmed with ornate balustrades, the pavilion would be situated east of Boettner Park so the Missouri River itself would be the scenic backdrop. Only two blocks from the waterfront, the

anticipated site shares the block where Nebraska's first telegraph office is now being restored.

Sanders noted that further planning will come at a directors' meeting, when cost estimates are to be presented. Preliminary figures had indicated a one-deck structure might require some \$7,000.

The culture project would necessarily depend upon contributions, explained the outgoing president, Randal Smith, recently named president-elect, heads the finance committee and Marvin Stevens is planning committee chairman.

Other new officers include Clay Kennedy of Brownville, vice president; Mrs. Andrew McMullen of Stella, secretary; Ed Yates of Auburn, treasurer; and John Rippe of Brownville, historian.

"Once the showboat becomes reality, the entertainment possibilities are almost unlimited," enthused Sanders. "We already have tentative arrangements with several theatrical groups."



GREAT-GRANDMA'S TREE

Three members of the staff at Homestead National Monument near Beatrice trimmed this Christmas tree as it would have been done at great-grandmother's on the frontier nearly a century ago. The rocking horse is 70 years old. Pictured (from left) are Karen Zieme, Supt. Vernon Hennessey and Mrs. Evelyn Carlson.

Consumers Estimates 1964 Budget

Columbus—Consumers Public Power District's Board of directors Monday stamped their approval on the system's estimated budget for 1964, which includes \$4.8 million expenditures for capital improvements.

Board President Frederick H. Wagener noted that there will be no additional financing required in 1964 for either of Consumers' Eastern or Western systems.

However, in order to meet load requirements, Consumers proposes to install a second unit at the Sheldon Station. Total estimated cost for new Sheldon Station construction is \$8.9 million and this amount has been included in 1964 construction program.

This program is contingent

upon approval of Consumers' application to the Nebraska Power Review Board and the outcome of final allotments of U.S. Bureau of Reclamation power for 1966 and later years.

Sheldon Station construction would be financed through the issuance of additional revenue bonds.

Total estimated operating revenue for 1964 for the Eastern system is \$22,563,220, an expected increase of \$1 million or 4.6% over 1963.

The figure shows a normal trend, despite the loss of the Lincoln penitentiary load of \$61,000 (assumed by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation) and the Lincoln sewage disposal plant load of \$15,000 (assumed by the city of Lincoln).

A rate reduction effective last April 1 of approximately \$50,000 is also reflected.

Power costs are expected to be increased by \$516,900 for the Eastern system and \$93,500 for the Western system.

This includes all generation power by Consumers, as well as purchased power from Nebraska Public Power System and the Bureau of Reclamation. The average cost of purchased power is estimated at 8.79 mills and production power at 4.78 mills per kilowatt-hour.

Estimated power costs are \$9,924,220 for the Eastern system and \$1,143,520 for the Western system for 1964.

Net revenues, according to the 1964 budget, have been estimated to decrease by 19.6% in the Eastern system and increase by 23.29% for the Western system.

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Revenue Up
Operating revenue for the Consumer's Western system is estimated for 1964 at \$3,550,920—an expected increase of \$357,972 or 11.2% over 1963. This includes sales to the Black Hills Power and Light Co. starting in September, 1963, and the rate reduction of approximately \$50,000.

3 Persons Hurt In Two Lincoln Auto Accidents

Three persons—two women from Bennett, and an 8-year-old Lincoln boy—were treated at Bryan Memorial Hospital Monday after car accidents at 38th and Mohawk and between 29th and 30th on O.

Constance K. Hilbert, 22, and Ruth M. Bussard, 42, were slightly injured when the car Miss Hilbert was driving collided with one driven by Leonard A. Bosino, 17, of 311 Jeffery, at 38th and Mohawk. Bosino was unhurt.

Russell Williams, of 3402 P, ran into the path of a car driven by Walter Hemelstrand, 25, of 543 So. 38th. Police said the driver had no chance to stop his car. The boy sustained cuts and bruises.

WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. (Mon.)	1 2:30 p.m. 30
2:30 a.m.	2 3:30 p.m. 30
3:30 a.m.	3 4:30 p.m. 30
4:30 a.m.	4 5:30 p.m. 29
5:30 a.m.	5 6:30 p.m. 29
6:30 a.m.	6 7:30 p.m. 27
7:30 a.m.	7 8:30 p.m. 26
8:30 a.m.	8 9:30 p.m. 26
9:30 a.m.	9 10:30 p.m. 27
10:30 a.m.	10 11:30 p.m. 27
11:30 a.m.	11 12:30 a.m. (Tue) 27
12:30 p.m.	12 1:30 a.m. 26
1:30 p.m.	13 2:30 a.m. 26
High temperature on Dec. 22: 27; low 14.	
Sun rises 7:49 a.m.; sets 5:04 p.m.	
Moon rises 1:13 p.m.; sets 12:48 a.m.	
Normal December precipitation 90 in.	
Total December precipitation to date 33 in.	
Total 1963 precipitation to date 23.52 in.	

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, will average four to eight degrees above seasonal normals in northern Nebraska to near normal in the south. It will be warmer at the beginning of the period with minor day to day changes thereafter. Normal highs are upper 30s in the north to mid 40s in the south. Normal lows are 16 to 21. No precipitation of any importance is expected.

KANSAS: Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, will average about normal in the north to four to eight degrees below normal in the south. It will be warmer at the beginning of the period with minor day to day changes thereafter. Normal highs are upper 30s in the north to mid 40s in the south. Normal lows are 16 to 21. No precipitation of any importance is expected.

Summary of Conditions

A large broad trough of low pressure extends from the Rockies east to the central Great Lakes. The cold air and high pressure which have been replaced by the trough are now centered over eastern Texas. This is blocking the northward movement of any Gulf moisture. At the same time the large cold high over the western plateau region is forcing storm systems northwards so that they move across southern Canada rather than through the central plains. A small amount of cooler air is likely to push southwards Tuesday probably moving over the northern half of Nebraska and western Iowa by Tuesday evening. This means Tuesday will be mostly fair with little chance in temperatures.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L
Lincoln	30	16
LAFB	30	15
Scottsbluff	45	20
Chadron	42	10
Norfolk	34	2

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L
Albuquerque	46	25
Amarillo	47	11
Birmingham	34	27
Bismarck	32	19
Boston	26	15
Chicago	28	10
Cleveland	26	15
Denver	51	39
El Paso	43	17
Galveston	37	22
Jacksonville	67	48
Juneau	40	28

Crop Condition Good

By and large, Nebraska's fall-sown grain crops entered the winter in good condition, although the soil moisture supply was the lowest since 1956, government crop observers reported Monday.

Snow cover has provided the winter grain plants considerable protection from low temperatures but more snow is needed for protection and moisture, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Field work on farms is at a standstill but livestock are requiring more care, the report noted.

Some castor beans and a

MAN 'CRITICAL' FROM EXPOSURE

Falls City (UPI)—Herbert Stokes, 84, was in critical condition at Community Hospital here Monday after wandering away from a local nursing home at 12:30 a.m.

Stokes, who had fallen into a creek about 1/2 mile from the home, was found dresed in light pants, pajama tops and shoes in 8 below zero weather.

His hands and feet were frozen.

Stokes was discovered by Darrel Huettner, a National Guardsman, and Patrolman Don Clark. Taking part in the search were approximately 50 persons, including law officers, volunteer firemen and national guardsmen.

HUMBUG?

Santa Claus popped into a Lincoln home Monday night and popped out again without so much as a "ho ho ho."

And hasn't been heard from since.

The incident happened about 8 p.m. Monday, according to a report given police. The door opened at the home and members of the family looked up, and what to their wondering eyes should appear, but Santa Claus—a day earlier this year.

The red-suited, bearded man tossed two bags of candy into the home and retreated into the darkness.

There was no word on whether he shouted—as he vanished—On Dancer, On Dasher, On... uh, well you know.

A Blessed and Joyous CHRISTMAS

To all of you from all of us.

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Courthouse Funds

Washington (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration announced a \$15,645 advance for preliminary planning of a courthouse for Sarpy County.

The project at Papillion will cost an estimated \$994,700.

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An Unbridled Society

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

An interesting treatise on our social and political order has been provided by the widely known historian-philosopher Will Durant. It is the business of this American teacher, writer and lecturer to examine the past of civilization, relate it to the present and attempt thereby to give us an inkling of the future. At least, it is his role to cause us to think of the kind of civilization we have fashioned and, perhaps, eliminate some of its faults.

In an Associated Press account he has raised the question of mankind's independence or individuality. He wonders if we have not gone too far in attempting to liberate ourselves from "ancient traditions, congealed creeds and despotic states." While this attempt failed in some places and times, he notes, it succeeded in America, and Jefferson gloried in a government that would govern as little as possible. "Throughout the 19th Century," writes Durant, "in England and America, and after 1870 in France, the aim of law, in large part, was to protect the individual against the law, to make it difficult to arrest a suspect or to convict an innocent man."

"Most of our literature and social philosophy, after 1850, was the voice of freedom against authority, of the child against parent, of the pupil against the teacher, of man against the state."

"Through many years, like any unplaced youth swelling with genius, I shared in that individualistic revolt. I do not regret that rebellion; it is the function of youth to defend liberty and innovation, of the old to defend order and tradition, and of middle age to find a middle way. But now that I too am old, I wonder whether the battle I fought was not too completely won. Have we too much freedom?"

Durant is not of such a background that he would be expected to give such apparent decent thought to the established order. He was born and raised in the most modest of circumstances and was a long time in finding any of the security that comes so easily to some men. Thus, it is not out of any background of plenty raised by one among the haves as a yoke upon the have nots. It is characteristic that the change in his attitude between youth and full maturity. His own early life contained periods of tortured uncertainty on personal matters of religion and as a man who never stopped learning, he is one who will always be undergoing change.

Not A Good Answer

Rep. Kyl, of Iowa, has offered a bizarre answer to Washington, D.C.'s desire for home rule.

He would achieve it by reducing the District of Columbia to 2.6 square miles, or that part housing the National establishment. The remainder, a 66 square mile piece, he would give to Maryland.

Here is a bill, we would say, which merits the distinction of being "least possible of passage." But it does serve to dramatize the problem of congressionally dominated Washington government.

There is no reason to believe that Maryland would be inclined to accept the outer husk of a city with present problems greatly magnified by the loss of federal support. That's like sending a wagon load of decaying pumpkins as a present

It would seem that Durant is not raising any radical question, as he might be accused of doing in some quarters. He is not suggesting that we return to the days prior to the French Revolution or that we turn back the clock and deny the founding or foundation of our own nation. He is not suggesting that we return to a system of law founded more on the protection of society than on protection of the accused. He really is not suggesting anything because he gives no answer to the question he raises; he provides us no alternative to the system that has evolved. But he believes some answers need to be found.

What he fears is the regression of mankind and his social order if he is left entirely to his own devices and encouraged to live with less and less restraint. As this comes about, the world runs back to a revival of the survival of the fittest and from this can only come the persecution and tyranny from which humanity has fled for many years now.

When you go too far, to extremes, in the matter of the rights and freedom of the individual, you come to the shores of anarchy. When you come to the point where no man is in any way responsible for another or accountable to any authority other than himself, then you have reached a point where the collective strengths of men cannot be even fashioned, much less put to constructive use.

These are the concerns seen by this eminent philosopher in such things as the breakdown of family authority, the degeneration of marriage as a binding institution, the betrayal of good taste and common decency in art and literature, escape from the law by device, denunciation of government as an institution and other patterns of life as they are so commonly seen these days. His only firm expression of belief that we have gone too far is seen when he states: "We forgot to make ourselves intelligent when we made ourselves free." Of course, there can be no such thing as freedom without intelligent pursuit of it.

Actually, freedom is much more demanding of the individual than is any dictatorial or monarchial form of government. It demands individual responsibility as opposed to obedience. It demands that we conceive as well as execute. It means that we fashion a world to live in, not just occupy a place that has been provided for us by someone who has gone ahead of us.

to a so-called friend. It is equally hard to believe that the nation would agree to surrounding its national capital with environs of an increasingly dismal character.

Washington is full of slums and social problems. These have a good deal to do with its desire for home rule. Much of it is the fault of Congress which delegates the care of the city to a commission of its members who are either too indifferent or too powerless to cope with the problem.

The nation at large would not be unfavorable to more realistic care of Washington, to a substantial increase in its financial provisions, and a much better record when it comes to making the capital a veritable show place. Here is a city where the nation's most enlightened social and community position should be expressed. But we haven't been doing it that way.

everyone and everything. It is a one-way street on which direction cannot be changed without assurance of recriminations and possibly death. There is no choice under the Soviet system, just blind obedience to the proclamations of the state.

Once again, the Berlin wall is serving as an example to the world of the hypocrisy of communism. As a system, it extols the place of the people but in practice it is destructive of the individual. It speaks of the greatness of the masses but it can do so little for the masses that it must keep them forcibly confined or suffer the consequences of mass exodus.

It is inconceivable that such a system can endure forever but it is naive to believe that it will give up easily. Blind force can only be met in kind and this is what the West must constantly be prepared to do.

Anti-Trust Sequel

Ralph Cordiner, retiring board chairman of the General Electric Company, recently estimated that refunds to equipment purchasers under anti-trust court order, will run to \$75 million rather than the \$50 million the company expected.

Adjustment of claims thus far cut stock earnings in 1962 an estimated 25 cents a share. It also cut the company's provision for income tax.

So it goes. General Electric together with 25 other manufacturers of electrical equipment was found guilty of price fixing conspiracy and market sharing. The court action attracted widespread interest and mixed feelings.

As an action against law breakers it was a triumph. As blow in behalf of the school book conception of free competitive enterprise it was laudable. But as a realistic answer and a bearer of adequate relief it was something else, in the opinion of many.

Now that the chickens are coming home to roost, we find that the offending electric company had to dip into its till to pay for that which the court asserted were overcharges. This caused the stockholders to lose 25 cents a share. It caused the government to lose some taxes. Corporations which made purchases during the questionable period received redress. But there is no evidence that much of this ever got to the general public. And since the offending electric company has no place to go, but to the marketplace for the money with which to pay for its infraction, it will only be a question of time before the prices it charges illegally will be properly established charges. It will work out that the public in the end will foot the bill.

All of which causes one to reflect that our anti-trust laws are not only obsolete but unrealistic. They are due for thoroughgoing overhaul based on better definitions of our business and industrial system.



The Making Of A Presidential Successor



DREW PEARSON

LBJ Does Talking, Farm Heads Listen

WASHINGTON — President Johnson, a political protégé of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, followed the pattern of his famous teacher when he conferred with farm leaders last week; he did most of the talking.

There was a good reason. The farm leaders disagree so drastically with each other that had Johnson let them get started arguing about farm programs they would have sat in the White House until Christmas.

Therefore, Charles Shuman, very vocal boss of the Republican-dominated Farm Bureau, did not get a chance to outline his antiadministration views. Nor did James Patton, the articulate president of the National Farmers Union, who supported Kennedy. Nor did any other guests, including Herschel Newsom, master of the National Grange, a moderate.

"As you can well imagine, it was a novel experience for me," Patton said later. "I can't remember when I remained silent at a farm meeting of any kind. But the President obviously wanted it that way."

Johnson himself got right to the point. He said he had previously talked to labor and business leaders and wanted to greet farm leaders also. He added that he wanted them to sit down with Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman and work out a program to present to Congress next year.

The President said he was aware that the question of whether we should have mandatory or voluntary controls, or no controls at all, is controversial. "But," he added, "we all can get to-

gether on one thing at least — the income of the average farmer is much too low. Due to production costs for labor and machinery, he is slowly being squeezed out of the market."

More and more youths are seeking city jobs, with the result that agriculture is becoming a province for wealthy corporate interests which can afford labor and machinery costs, the President said. Map out a program that will stop this trend and improve the stature of the average farmer in the market place. Then come back here and we will talk it over, he suggested.

"You will always have a friendly ear at the White House, but I can't do the job alone," said the President. "I was born on a farm in Texas and now raise cattle down there. So I have a natural sympathy for agriculture. My voting record in Congress is the best evidence of how I feel."

LBJ's staff has now persuaded him to swim at least once, sometimes twice a day. But usually he has a recalcitrant congressman with him. Twice he has swum with a solon to whom he expostulated on the importance of passing the civil rights bill while splashing through the water. . . . the other day Mrs. LBJ invited some of the Kennedy staff up to the second floor of the White House for tea, was surprised to learn that never before during the JFK administration had they visited the private living quarters of the White House. The late President just didn't relax with most of his staff. Copyright, 1963, By Bell-McClure Synd.



BOB CONSIDINE

Camera Beats Visa On Jordan Border

New York—The Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan's consulate here in New York extracts an interesting fee from those who seek a visa to enter that land where Pope Paul VI will make an historic pilgrimage early next month.

The visa charge is a dime. Probably keeps a lot of riff-raff out of the domain.

Mr. Wael D. Tuqan, the consul, was most accommodating when we showed up three hours after his visa section had shut down for the day. He gave us a form to fill out (it asks one's religion, by the way) and, upon delivery of one passport picture (ugly) and one dime (shiny) down came his rubber stamp on our battered passport. Kerplunk.

Mr. Tuqan, who is a young man beset by many ringing phones these days, was born not far from Djennin, an Arab city of about 40,000 through which the Pope may pass on his passage across the tense Arab-Jewish border.

"Or he may fly in his plane from Jordan and land not far away at Lydda airfield between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem," the consul said. "In any event, he will not pass through Mandelbaum Gate, in Jerusalem, as was first suggested. I assume someone must have informed him that if he met with the Jewish officials at the other side of the gate he would be indirectly countenancing their unlawful designation on their part of Jerusalem as capital of their state. The United Nations partition ruling named Amman

as our capital. Tel Aviv as theirs. They broke the ruling and moved the seat of government to Jerusalem."

We went through the Mandelbaum Gate in 1950 on a wing and a prayer and a Polaroid. It is not a gate, and Mandelbaum was no military or political genius. He was a tailor. It took several days to obtain the necessary accreditation to leave the Israeli section of Jerusalem, enter the Jordan section, leave that later in the day and get back into the Israeli section. But as it turned out the papers were useless, and the Polaroid alone could have done the job.

My feet became heavier and heavier as I walked up closer to the point where half a dozen Jordanian troops were standing athwart the shell-battered and tank-trapped street. They pointed their automatic guns at me, when 20 feet out, and then the feet wouldn't work at all. I tried to show them the letters, permits and passes. No soap. Then I asked them if I could take a picture of them. They lined up and flashed their fierce black and white smiles.

Sixty seconds later I opened the camera, tore out the picture and waved it at them. They had never heard of a Polaroid. "Miracle!" one shouted. Another raced to a phone in a ruptured building, put through an excited call and presently a major in a Land Rover appeared. Took two or three shots of him, and was bowed right in, provided with a car and a protocol officer.

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By LA VERNA HASSLER

Sometimes it's good to walk in the winter twilight and see the simplicity and order of the outside world. To mark its whiteness and breathe its cold, to follow a tinseled track along the roadside are to share the meaning and mystery of a winter's day. Trees are sedately dressed in ermine robes and the hills have folds of white draped over them.

The hushed loveliness begs those who pass to tread softly where next June's roses sleep. Pass swiftly by the lilac hedge where blossoms lie tight curled and silent. Reach for the last burning embers of the sunset and match the glow in the heart from the quiet peace that a meditative hour in the twilight will bring.

When the Christmas season has passed, it is most pleasant to meditate. When all of the gay wrappings and ribbons have been cleared away, there remains the cozy thoughts of a winter's night when the family was gathered for another Christmas. Faith is renewed and we are led afar through old legends, song and stories. We are ready for the new year and hope it will treat us as kindly as the old.

"My pressure sauce pan would be the last piece of kitchen equipment I would want to part with if I were given a choice," I told The

Farmer tonight as I poured beef stew into a bowl.

At 5:30 I put the cubes of beef into the pan to brown. At 6:30 the stew was done, complete with celery, onions, potatoes and carrots. I thickened it just before putting it on the table but, give or take a minute or two for extra cooking time to allow the stew to thicken, I felt I had saved myself much time.

Many times when I have had to get a meal in a hurry, I have taken this little pan in hand. As if by magic, it has helped me to put a meal on the table in time and saved the day. It works wonders with steamed puddings, especially during the holidays when puddings are to be steamed for three hours, as many recipes state.

When it comes to savory smells in the kitchen, the delicious odor of stew is hard to beat. I added oregano and thyme to mine, along with salt and pepper. The blend of those seasonings only seemed to add to the mouth-watering scent. The Farmer pulled his chair up to the table before I had set the food before him. He said he had fried two eggs for lunch. That explained his eagerness to eat supper.

The culinary art does not seem to interest him. Some men fry steak and make themselves a meal when the lady of the house is not at home. Not The Farmer. The

only reason he fried two eggs for his lunch today was because we were temporarily out of peanut butter. Two peanut butter sandwiches usually make up his menu.

Farm chores these sub-zero mornings consist of filling the tank heater with fuel. When the cold north wind blows, the calves come up around the barn for shelter and an added bit of hay that is fed to them now that the snow has covered the fields. This morning as they lay clustered together, a gray fog seemed to hover above them. It was their breath striking the frosty air that seemed to hang over them. As the sun rose higher and the warmth reached them, they rose one by one and looked about to see if anyone had remembered their breakfast.

Along the rail of the picket fence, the cat family was lined up for their breakfast, too, when I stepped from the house. They rose on stiff legs and stretched before hopping down to their feeding pan.

I fooled them as I only wished to check the tires on the car. Every morning this is one of the first things I do. I anticipate a flat tire. But cats have no way of knowing how humans think and what their plans are, so every time I step outside, they meow and stretch.

There is something I refuse to do—and that is to give a cat its breakfast before I have eaten my own.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Football's Place

Lincoln, Neb. The University of Nebraska football team has had a year of triumphs with victories over all rivals played except the Air Force Academy team. These victories made pleasant looking for the local fans and made the attendance swell as the season advanced.

The coaching staff has cashed in on the record with new salary contracts increased by \$10,100 for the seven coaches. That is pretty good for a small group of seven. It must set a new record for university regents' generosity to one group of the university staff.

Now, I suppose football is very important in the purposes of the state. No one has ever fully analyzed what its returns to the state are. Certainly the members of the team that make the All-American will be offered berths on the professional teams of our great cities. That usually means they will leave the state.

Within recent memory, the chairman of the largest and probably the most important department of the university received a generous offer from a good university. We did not hear of any meeting of regents or general campaign within the state to save this distinguished and valuable professor. Consequently he is no longer with us.

It is fine that we save for Nebraska a fine gentleman and a great football coach. But what about similar treatment for other departments? Is there any great university whose reputation rests primarily on football? Certainly no other department has received such generous treatment by the administration and regents of this university.

FOOTBALL FAN
★ ★ ★

Truth And Fact

Lincoln, Neb. The crying need of our time is stark realism—to bring in a new renaissance, a new reformation and a new declaration of independence. Realism is a search for and devotion to the facts, the relevant factors and a faithful adherence to the truth. Stark realism reinforces that devotion with a stern and unyielding fidelity to the naked fact stripped of all camouflage, and to the naked truth stripped of all traditionalism, fiction and wishful thinking.

The character of truth and fact is their capability of enduring the test of universal experience and coming unchanged out of every form of fair discussion or reasoning.

If the world is ever to achieve a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the bless-

ings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity around the world, we must focus on developing and training penetrating minds with the ability to scrutinize, discern clearly and champion the truth and right in every human endeavor. This is the major if not the only justification for the existence of our institutions of higher education.

REV. W. L. HADSELL
★ ★ ★

Should Rebel

Lincoln, Neb. The people of Lincoln should get off their laurels and rebel against the 100 per cent increase of the wheel tax which one of our new council members is proposing.

Apparently he is trying to make a name for himself. He is going to do that but I don't think he will appreciate the name he is going to obtain.

If any individual went to his boss and asked for a 100 per cent increase the latter would call the boys in the white coats to come after him. This same applies to our new member of the council—Mr. Mason.

TAXPAYER
★ ★ ★

Wrong Spending

Lincoln, Neb. Last year Americans spent an estimated \$50,000,000 for Christmas trees, \$90,000,000 for decorations and a billion dollars for toys.

In one U.S. city 325,000,000 cards and 12,000,000 packages were mailed. Figuring the average cost per card at 10 cents, plus 4 cents postage, adds up to about \$45,000,000. That's enough money to pay the cost of printing a dozen gospel message tracts for every home in the world.

Two dollars overseas will place a gospel message in enough heathen homes to reach 2,000 people. According to a recent article in a

Lincoln paper, Lincolinites spent \$60,000 to mail their cards last year.

The Back to the Bible broadcast literature informs us that all such broadcasts experience their most difficult time during the holiday season.

While some 80 percent of Americans have plenty for extras for the holidays, the rest—some 36 million—are so poor they don't come close to living under minimal standards of food, shelter and medical care. It would seem that we could find a way to get more of our gifts and some of what we waste to those that have so little James 2:15-16.

R. H. JOHNSON
★ ★ ★

Crossing Corrections

Lincoln, Neb. Since we've had two serious accidents at the Rock Island crossing of Capitol Parkway, we should have enough sense to realize that two things need to be done.

It would cost a lot to move the Rock Island out of the middle of the city but this should be done.

That railroad could use the Burlington lines into Lincoln and the Burlington depot, which would even be a further advantage and convenience to the traveling public. The move would eliminate many crossings that are dangerous and inconvenient.

Also, we should follow the words of the city's traffic engineer and get signals installed at all crossings which are not now protected in that way. It is silly to have some sign which tells of the crossing but doesn't tell you if a train is coming.

It is a miracle that we haven't had a lot more people killed than we have at all these railroad crossings. SAFETY MINDED

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Merry Christmas, Doc!"

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Illinois Solons, Weather Make Christmas Bleak

... WELFARE RECIPIENTS COLD, HUNGRY, BITTER

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

Chicago (AP) — For Chicago's 269,000 public aid recipients, Christmas will be just another day.

A sub zero cold wave coupled with recent cutbacks in food and rental allowances have left the predominantly Negro welfare recipients bitter, cold and hungry.

"I've already explained to my children that they won't be getting much for Christmas," said Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, 31, who lives in an unheated South Side apartment with her five children. "The older ones understand, but the smaller ones keep on asking me what they're going to get."

Legislature Cut Food
Earlier this year, the Illinois General Assembly approved a 10% reduction in food allowances and a \$90-a-month rental ceiling. The measures, which were passed after a bitter floor fight, went into effect Nov. 1.

"Even before they cut it I had less than enough," said Mrs. Johnson. "But now I can't send one of my kids to school because she doesn't have enough clothes."

Public and private welfare officials agree the situation is bleak.

"We can talk in terms of rehabilitation, but it isn't going to do much good unless people have full stomachs and warm clothes," said Kenneth Wickham, 34, planning director of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

"One truant officer found 20 kids in one week who were being kept home from school because they didn't have adequate clothes," Wickham said.

Less Money
"Before the cuts, a family could stretch on food to do a little better on the clothing side. But now, with less money, the family isn't even able to make any decisions," Wickham said the council, which coordinates activities for 268 welfare agencies and settlement houses in Chicago, is overwhelmed with requests for food, clothing and rent money.

Al Mackin, director of the Association House, founded in 1905, said his agency has had three times the usual number of requests for help this winter.

"We've had cases where people came in with flimsy shoes — just barely tied together with string," Mackin said.

He said he knew of one family that had two winter coats for six children. "They take turns going to school," he said.

A Chicago Urban League spokesman said 84% of the relief recipients are Negroes, many of whom lost more than

\$100 per month in aid due to the relief cuts.

Tom Nicholas, 40, a job development specialist for the league, said although Negroes make up 27% of Chicago's population, only 18% of the males between 18 and 45 are working.

"That's just about a depression level," he said. "It's unrealistic to think of programs for school dropouts as long as Daddy's sitting home."

One South Side housewife,

Mrs. Rosie Simpson, said she is planning to organize the public aid mothers in a protest group.

"With the cuts," she said, "families have to live in unheated rat-traps — and pay high rents. It's almost impossible to do anything but exist right now."

"For people on relief, Christmas is always another day, and it has been for some time."

New Liquor Penalties Too Stiff?

Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer indicated Monday a new state law setting the minimum penalty at \$100 fine for conviction of a minor in possession of liquor charge may be too stiff.

Meyer noted the 1963 Legislature revamped the minor in possession law, making the maximum \$100 fine penalty under the old law the minimum under the new law and setting a new maximum of \$250.

The new law was introduced principally by Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln. It was co-sponsored by Sens. Jules Burbach of Crofton and Matt Mylie of Elgin.

"Anytime you set the minimum penalty too high," Meyer said in an interview, "you encounter difficulty in obtaining a conviction." Many times the case may involve more or less a technical violation of the law, he added, and thus, a court or jury is hesitant to inflict the minimum penalty.

"Unless there is a flagrant violation of the law," Meyer said, "it may be difficult to get a court or jury to find the party guilty."

Rather than make the minimum penalty severe, it is more acceptable from a law enforcement standpoint, to allow the court more flexibility, Meyer said. In this way the court can determine the degree of violation and impose the proper sentence.

Meyer also said if a prosecutor is unsuccessful in obtaining conviction under a state law because of a stiff minimum penalty, he will often seek conviction under a city ordinance which carries a lighter minimum penalty.

A judge can also get around a law with stiff minimum penalty by deferring sentencing for a period of time and placing the offender on probation, Meyer said. A term of the probation can be that the offender pay a smaller fine than that imposed under the law.

"This course of action is perfectly legal," Meyer said.

Some county judges have complained about the new minor in possession law, claiming it ties their hands. Meyer said he has received one such complaint, but added he does not think there is any wide-spread dissatisfaction.



ENTERS NEW FIELD
June Havoc, left, actress, author and now a playwright, hugs actress Julie Harris in latter's dressing room in New York's ANTA theater after Miss Havoc's "Marathon '33" won praise of critics. Miss Harris stars in the production.

Governor Seeks Solution To Mead Tower Problem

Gov. Frank Morrison met Monday with members of the Nebraska Educational Television Commission and State Aeronautics Director James Sandstedt and requested they proceed "forthwith" to solve the problem of locating an ETV tower in the Mead area.

Morrison called a meeting of the two state agencies following a statement from Sandstedt that the proposed location of a new ETV tower at Mead presented a serious problem for air navigation safety.

He said flight minimums would have to be raised 1,000 feet on major routes between Lincoln and Omaha if the tower is erected as planned at 1,100 feet.

Morrison said he requested the two agencies to work with the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) and solve the problem "as soon as possible."

There were no FAA representatives at the meeting in Morrison's office.

5 Youths Pocket Money Collected For 'Good Cause'
Five teen-age Lincoln boys, accused of collecting funds from Lincoln residents supposedly for a charitable cause and then pocketing the money themselves, were referred to county juvenile authorities.

Lt. Gail Gade said most of the donations were collected in the Piedmont area and at last count the boys had collected over \$12.

One youth, according to Gade, began feeling remorse for his actions and put his share of the money in a donation box downtown.

Main Feature Clock
Nebraska: "Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," 1:00, 3:20, 5:45. Theater closed for Christmas Eve.

Stuart: "Who's Minding the Store?" 1:25, 3:25, 5:25.

Varsity: "King of the Sun," 1:00, 3:05, 5:08, 7:12.

Joyo: "Close Christmas Eve."

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Retirees With Green Thumbs Find Part-Time Jobs

By ROBERT PETERSON

Pessimists dourly conclude that there are no jobs for older people. Yet a bright new scheme for training elders in garden maintenance in San Francisco, Calif., is disclosing an abundance of work opportunities.

"Two years ago it occurred to some of us that we might be able to find jobs for older people who knew something about gardening," said Mrs. Nello E. Kearney, area coordinator of older worker programs for the California

Department of Employment.

"We consulted with local garden clubs, commercial nurseries, and the city park department and found there was indeed a shortage of persons with green thumbs who were willing to work part-time caring for lawns of busy or inactive homeowners."

"We talked with people at City College and got them to set up a course in garden maintenance in their adult education department. Then we asked Anita Day Hubbard, a popular local writer, to mention in her column

that a fall course in garden maintenance was being scheduled for older men—with job promises for those who completed the course.

"In no time at all we had plenty of applicants. We screened these applicants and selected 25 men for the first course."

"The course was just 20 hours in length — two hours a day for 10 days — and students were given basic instruction and information about modern tools, pruning, planting, fertilizers, watering, weeding and seeding. There was also orientation

in the types of grasses, shrubs and flowers.

"Since then we have held four additional classes, each with from 15 to 35 men enrolled, and we've been able to help all these men find jobs at the current rate of \$2.00 per hour."

One who has taken this course and found a stimulating new retirement career is Roy A. Wells. He retired at 70 following more than four decades of work as a meteorologist for the U.S. Weather Bureau.

"When I finished the course they found me a job requiring about three hours a week tending the lawn for a schoolteacher a few blocks from my home," said Wells. "Then they found me another job and then another one. Soon I was turning down jobs."

"A very pleasant side-

light is that as a self-employed gardener I began gaining Social Security coverage for myself. As an ex-government employee I did not have that coverage before. Although I've only been working as a part-time gardener for two years, I'm now drawing Social Security of \$59.80 a month for myself and wife — in addition to my government pension and what I'm earning as a gardener."

Cities everywhere should awaken to the encouraging fact that despite the apparently bleak outlook in senior citizen employment, jobs do exist if we take the trouble to evaluate local needs and then offer training which permits older people to acquire marketable skills.

If you would like a booklet "Employment Tips for Older People" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1963, King Features Synd., Inc.

Morrison To Discuss Bureau Power Plans

Gov. Morrison said Monday he plans to visit with Federal Bureau of Reclamation officials in Washington sometime in January in an effort to get a "more definite" commitment regarding Nebraska's bureau power allocation.

"I am hopeful that we can get a fairly accurate commitment," Morrison said. "We have to make plans for our future power supply and some kind of a commitment is essential."

Morrison noted previous efforts by the State Power Review Board and himself to get a commitment from the bureau have been unsuccessful.

The governor visited with bureau officials last month in Kearney and several board members earlier this month traveled to Denver to discuss Nebraska's allocation.

Amount Not Known
The bureau has indicated that some additional power will be made available to Nebraska, but has not said how much.

Clair Callan of Odell, chairman of the power board, said the bureau allocation will play a vital part in shaping Nebraska's future power supply picture. He noted several power agencies in the state have indicated a desire to build additional electric generating plants to help meet the state's supply needs.

However, the board is hoping the bureau will announce Nebraska's allocation before it approves construction of any new plants.

Consumers Public Power

District has already filed an application seeking authority to build a 110,000 kilowatt steam generation unit at its Hallam site.

Hearing Held

The power board held a public hearing on the application last week. At the hearing, the Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative (G&T) asked the board to defer approving the application until after the bureau has announced the state's 1967 power allocation.

The G & T, which is composed of 23 rural power districts, said it fears approval of the application will adversely affect the size of the allocation.

AT THE
Varsity
NOW A LOST WORLD BECOMES A NEW WORLD OF ADVENTURE!
YUL BRYNNER
GEORGE CHAKIRIS
SHIRLEY ANNE FIELD
"KINGS OF THE SUN"
COLOR BY DELUXE PANAVISION

JOYO : Closed Tonight
: Starts Wednesday 6:45
Did somebody say merry, merry? Yes, we said...
Mary Mary
Starring **Debbie Reynolds**
Produced by Barry Nelson, Diane McBain, Michael Rennie, Mervyn Lundy
Play by Jean Kerr, Stage by Roger Stevens, Richard L. Green, Mervyn Lundy
ALSO — CARTOON & NEWS

GRAND OLE OPRY!
DIRECT FROM WSM, NASHVILLE, TENN.
ERNEST TUBB
"Walkin' the Floor Over You"
GEORGE MORGAN Little **JIMMY DICKENS**
"Candy Kisses" "Ole Cold Tater"
DUKE OF PADUCAH **AUTRY INMAN**
America's Great Comedian "The Volunteer"
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS
The Texas Troubadours — The Cates Sisters
Johnnie Lee Wills and His Band
LINCOLN PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Sunday, December 29 — 8 p. m.
Tickets at Gold's Record Dept., and Pershing Auditorium Box Office
Advance \$1.50, Door \$2.00, Child 50c

From Our Pizza House to Your House
May we extend
HOLIDAY GREETINGS
Valentino's
ITALIAN FOOD
WE WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL JANUARY 3
so our employees may spend the holiday season with their families
VALENTINO'S Across from Ag. College
35TH & HOLDREGE ST.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Rotary, Cornhusker, noon
Final B'nai, Cornhusker
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Chess Club, Many Bldg., 7 p.m.
Elks Children's Christmas Party, Pershing, 9 a.m.
Capital City Toastmasters, Town & Country, 2045 Adams, 6:15 p.m.
Southeast Lions, College View Hall, 7 p.m.
Keen Time Club, Antelope Pavilion, Memorial Dr., 8 p.m.
Good Time Club, Pentzer Center, 1625 No. 27th, 1 p.m.
Midwest Institute for Young Adults, Nebraska Center, all day.

NOTICE
We will close 6 P.M. Christmas Eve.
OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SMITH Drive-In Dairy STORE 33rd & A

New Years Day Buffet at the Lincoln Hotel

Welcome
Serving in the newly redecorated
TERRACE ROOM
12 Noon till 6:00 P.M.
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Complete TV coverage on all football games
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HOW THE WEST WAS WON
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JERRY LEWIS
WHO'S MINDING THE STORE? and JILL ST. JOHN
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OPENS TOMORROW
LINCOLN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
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Just like MAGIC...and just for FUN!
A merry adventure filled with the most fabulously funny cartoon characters ever to come to life!
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NEWEST AND MOST HILARIOUS ALL-CARTOON FEATURE
The Sword in the Stone
TECHNICOLOR®
Story by BILL PEET
ADDED FEATURETTE "DISNEYLAND AFTER DARK"
OUR THANKS TO THE MANY CRAFTS AND FIRMS WHO HAVE MADE YOUR NEW STATE AN OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT CENTER—
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Morning Wedding



Miss Irene Marie Kalvoda of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Kalvoda of Glenvil, became the bride of Pvt. Arnold P. Mertens, son of Mrs. Lena Mertens of Lawrence, at a morning ceremony solemnized on Monday, Dec. 23. The Rev. A. J. Kraemer officiated at the 11 o'clock service at Blessed Sacrament Church in Lincoln, and Miss Delores Ostiek, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Miss Agnes Faimon.

Froked in American Beauty red satin fashioned in the daytime length were Miss Constance Hubl of Dewese, the maid of honor, and Miss Julie Seberger, the bridesmaid. Their satin caps were veiled with illusion, and they carried bouquets of carnations.

Robert Reiman served as best man, and seating the guests were Kenneth Kal-

FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

PRAIRIE VALLEY

There are about as many guests and parties in Prairie Valley as there are pine needles lying on the floor beneath the Christmas tree this week.

Hostess aprons are definitely getting a workout, right along with the welcome mats, but no one really seems to mind, because, after all, it's fun.

A Christmas coffee complete with holiday cookies was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Mason. Their guests, all neighbors, included Mr. and Mrs. William Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jensen, Mike Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bulman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, and daughter Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arth, Mrs. Erma Woldneck, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bell and son Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Helmsdoerfer.

But this does not end the holiday plans of Mr. and Mrs. Mason, for over the weekend they traveled to Iowa. They were the guests of Mr. Mason's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Mason of Odebolt, Iowa, and they all visited with Mr. Mason's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buffington of Denison, Iowa.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Mason travel to Grand Island for a holiday visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haack.

And for a grand finale to their Christmas and New Year holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Mason will leave Dec. 29 with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Helmsdoerfer for Miami, Fla. and the Orange Bowl game, with the University of Nebraska Alumni group.

We have a short item about Mr. and Mrs. Max Scherer, who left Tuesday

And sharing the title of guest, although he really isn't one, is their son, Robert, who arrived last Thursday from New Jersey, where he is a second year graduate student at Princeton.

The Orange Bowl and Miami's balmy weather are awaiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, who will be traveling with the University of Nebraska Alumni group, but before the Stephensons leave, they will have Christmas guests.

Yuletide visitors are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks, and their children, Stephen and Lori of Sedalia, Mo.

Hostess for a Thursday afternoon coffee at her home was Mrs. Richard H. Blomgren. Her guests for the informal hours included Mrs. James Shelley, Mrs. A. J. Brady, Mrs. Ken Pohlman, Mrs. M. J. Epp, Mrs. P. Samuels, Mrs. Vern Pfeifer, Mrs. James Cady, Mrs. E. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Michael Boosalis, Mrs. Jack Rodgers, and Mrs. William LeWorthy.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Blomgren and their children, Steven and Doug, leave for Cambridge, Ill., where they will visit at the homes of Mrs. Blomgren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nash, and Mr. Blomgren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blomgren. They will be returning home the following weekend.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

The holiday plans of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rames and their family cover quite a bit of territory. Tonight their daughters, Diane and Kimberly, leave via train for Denver, Colo., where they will be the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Viney. Diane and Kimberly will return New Year's Day.

The next night Rod Rames leaves for a trip to Miami and the Orange Bowl game. Rod plans to return home Jan. 5 from his southern traveling.

Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Rames will spend the holiday season at home.

Plans June Wedding



Of interest to town, and campus circles of not too long ago, is the announcement made this morning of the engagement of Miss Joan Mary Spangler, daughter of Mrs. Mary Coyle Spangler of New York City and Joseph Arthur Spangler of Honolulu, both formerly of Lincoln, to Glen Howard Strain, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howard Strain of Lincoln.

The wedding is planned for next June.

Miss Spangler is a former student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She now is caring in New York City.

Mr. Strain is a senior in the University of Nebraska College of Architecture and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

TALK

The social saga of the holidays continues this morning as we tell news of guests, of travelers — of a holiday party, and a courtesy for a holiday week bride-elect and her fiancé.

New on Lincoln's guest list is Lt. Cmdr. USN, James Hammond who arrives from the Naval War College at Newport, R.I., to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond also are having as holiday guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lemmon and their daughter, Mary Pat of Des Moines, Iowa — and their nephews Lt. Donald Lynch, USN, stationed out of New Haven, Conn., and commanding officer of the USS Coats; and Richard Lynch of Chilton, Wis.

The two naval officers will remain until New Year's day.

And arriving last Saturday to spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Stafford were Dr. and Mrs. Stafford's sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swafford (Mary Lynn Stafford) and their small daughter, Susan, of Overland, Park, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lind (Pat Stafford) of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Lind also will visit Mr. Lind's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lind.

In town, as of Sunday, are Mrs. Mary Coyle Spangler and her daughter, Miss Joan Mary Spangler, both of New York City. Mrs. Spangler

will remain in Lincoln until next Sunday, but Miss Spangler, whose betrothal is announced this morning, will linger in Lincoln for two weeks.

Our holiday travelers are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Talbot who left on Monday for Rochester, Minn., where they will spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. L. Emmerson Ward and their family.

Completing the family circle will be Mr. and Mrs. Talbot's daughter, Mrs. McIvor Steiner and her family of Minneapolis.

On the Thursday evening calendar is a pre-nuptial dinner that has the touch of tradition. On Thursday evening Mrs. Robert J. Boyd will preside at dinner at Hotel Cornhusker to honor bride-elect Miss Linda Hallam and Roger Reiling, whose marriage will be solemnized on Friday evening.

Mrs. Boyd, it seems, has deemed it a privilege to be the pre-nuptial dinner hostess for each of the three Hallam daughters, and her dinner on Thursday evening will follow the wedding rehearsal at the church. The guest list will include members of the family and the bridal party.

We mentioned a holiday party — the one planned for Monday evening, Dec. 30, when Dr. and Mrs. Alan King and Mr. and Mrs. Pat W. Healey entertain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Healey.

Prenuptial Courtesy

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Bayer of Lincoln will be host and hostess on Friday evening when they entertain in pre-nuptial courtesy to their son, Lonnie James Bayer, and his fiancée, Miss Rebecca Ann Boyer of Omaha, whose wedding will be an event of Saturday, Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayer will entertain members of the family and bridal party at dinner, to be held at the Omaha Athletic Club.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed Boyer of Omaha, and a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, the bride-elect and her mother will be co-hostess on Thursday at a trousseau party to be held

Annual Tea At Library

The annual Christmas tea of the Lincoln Library Association was held last Thursday afternoon at the Martin Library.

Miss Gwendoline Birky was in charge of tea arrangements, and presiding at the refreshment table were Miss Annie Laurie Smith, association president; Mrs. Nancy Burke, vice president; Miss Mary Doak and Mrs. Lorraine Elrod.

The association is composed of 225 employees of the Lincoln area libraries.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Leonard will have as their guests for the holiday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leonard, of Hutchinson, Kan., who will arrive on Christmas morning to be in Lincoln until Dec. 30. Other family members, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. David Leonard and children, all of Rochester, Minn., visited in Lincoln at Thanksgiving and will be unable to be here at this time.



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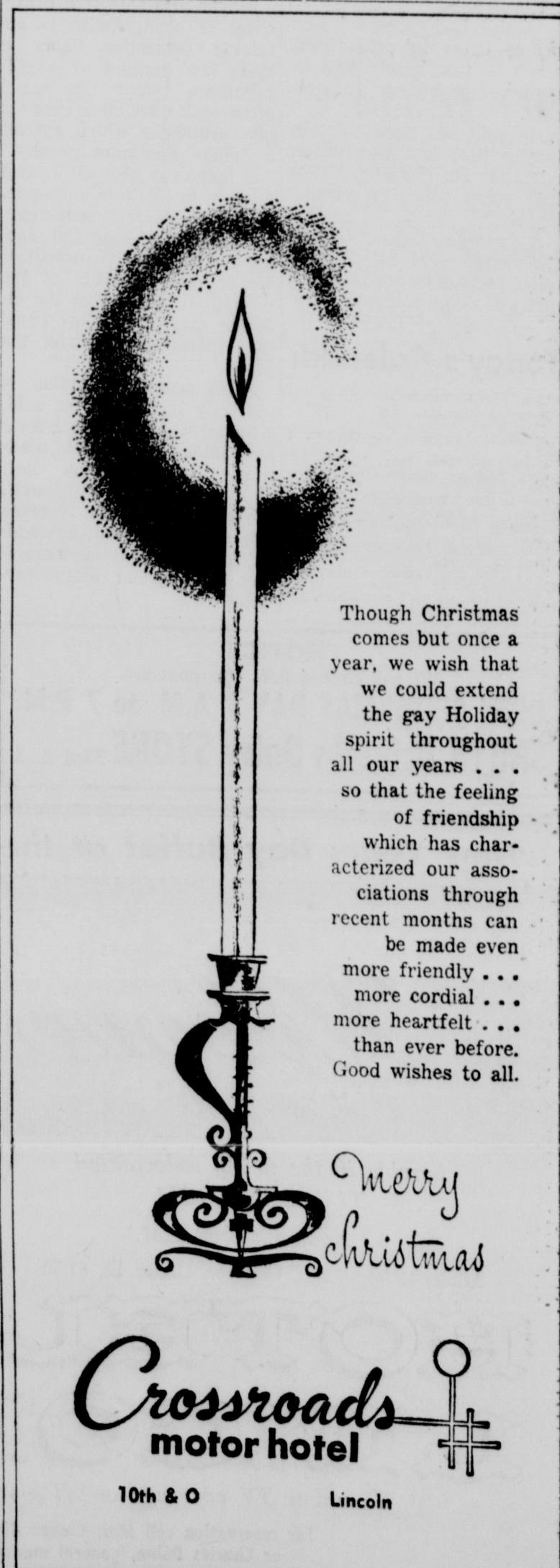
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Though Christmas comes but once a year, we wish that we could extend the gay Holiday spirit throughout all our years... so that the feeling of friendship which has characterized our associations through recent months can be made even more friendly... more cordial... more heartfelt... than ever before. Good wishes to all.

Merry Christmas

Crossroads motor hotel

10th & O Lincoln

Dear Abby Her Way Hard One

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My best friend and I work together. There was a good-looking policeman who used to talk to us on our break, and my girl friend fell in love with this man. He is married and has several children. He and his family are moving out of the city, and now my girl friend is planning to quit her job and try to find one where he is going. She says she realizes that he is not free to marry her, but she can't live without being near him. I am trying to talk her out of it but am not having very much luck. I hate to see her hurt. If I send you her address, will you write to her and tell her she is heading for trouble?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: If she won't listen to you, she won't listen to me. Some people have to learn the hard way. And the tragedy of this kind of learning is that so many innocent people must pay the tuition.

DEAR ABBY: I married a man who had a 14-year-old daughter. (His wife died two years before.) We've been married a year and this girl addresses me as "my STEP-mother," with the most emphatic and insulting accent on the "step" that you could ever imagine. When she speaks of me to others, she refers to me as "my father's wife." Please tell me how I am supposed to feel. I have bent over backwards trying to be a good mother.

HURT

DEAR HURT: Small wonder you are "hurt." The girl's hostilities are running out of her mouth. She probably would resent any woman who married her father, so don't take it personally. Continue to be the best mother possible, and ask your husband's advice on this thorny problem.

DEAR ABBY: I am sitting home again tonight while my husband is at his garage, five miles away, overhauling his hot rod. He works every night until two and three in the morning. He won't let me go to the garage with him because he says "the boys" come over and he doesn't want me there. I work downtown six days a week. Most of the time he doesn't come home for dinner and I never get to see him. We get along fine when

It Seems To Me Gift Wrapping

Patricia Scott



ning out of gift wraps. If you are, check your sewing box before rushing out for more paper and ribbon. Use up your gay prints, gingham checks, rickrack, seam binding, etc. You'll be amazed and pleased with the beautiful and gay packages they make. Here are five ways you can utilize your sewing scraps.

Candy Cane Box—Figure 1: Wrap box in solid color fabric (preferably felt). Interlock red and white jumbo rickrack and glue to box in the shape of a candy cane. Take a scrap of red seam binding and tie in a bow. Tack or glue box to cane.

Holly Trim—Figure 2: Wrap box in gingham check fabric (green and white if you have it). The package with regular size red rickrack. Take a sprig of two of holly and tuck it under the rickrack tie.

Bow Trim—Figure 3: Wrap box in red and white gingham check. Make a very full, floppy bow of double fold blue bias tape and tie to box.

Initialed Box—Figure 4: Wrap box in white tissue paper. Use two or three sheets so the box won't show through. Take a strip of gold metallic rickrack and glue it all around the narrow sides of the box and one strip on the front off center. Then, take a strip of red baby rickrack and glue it over the gold rickrack. Lightly sketch initials on front of box, as shown, and glue strips of baby rickrack over them for a personalized package.

Christmas Tree Box—Figure 5: Wrap box with light green felt, cotton, or paper. Cut a triangle of some brightly printed cotton and glue it to front of box. Outline triangle with rickrack in a color to complement the print. Use the same rickrack to trim the side edges of the box, as shown. If you'd like, glue two or three sequins to tree.

For a really elegant and very special gift (not shown here), wrap your package with "hot pink" felt, satin or shiny paper. Take one long strip of black lace edging and glue it down the center of the box. Then, cut strips of black lace, graduating in size, and glue them across the first strip to form a tree (with the shortest strip at the top working down to the longest strip at the bottom of the tree). Tack colored bells or sequins in a scattered fashion to the black lace branches. Then glue a strip of lace all around the edge of the box.

we're together and we love each other very much. He would just rather work on his hot rod than be with me. He's not a teen-ager. He is 26 and I am 23. What should I do?

LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: You had better start overhauling your marriage before it conks out. Tell "Hot Rod 26" that unless he budgets his attention better between you and his other love, it's the checkered flag for your marriage-go-round.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

At this moment, you're probably frantically wrapping the last of your Christmas gifts. And, maybe, running out of gift wraps. If you are, check your sewing box before rushing out for more paper and ribbon. Use up your gay prints, gingham checks, rickrack, seam binding, etc. You'll be amazed and pleased with the beautiful and gay packages they make. Here are five ways you can utilize your sewing scraps.

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Never Give Up

B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A 9 3

♥ K 8 7 2

♦ K 5

♣ K 6 4

WEST

♠ J 2

♥ Q 10 6

♦ 10 8 3

♣ J 8 7 2

EAST

♠ Q 10 7 6 4

♥ 4

♦ 6 4 2

♣ Q 9 5 3

SOUTH

♠ K 8 5

♥ A J 9 5 3

♦ A Q 7

♣ A 10

The bidding:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

6♥

Opening lead—ten of diamonds.

No record is kept of the number of hands in which declarer concedes down one—even though he could make the contract by playing on—but it surely must come to a sizeable figure. Usually, the declarer gives up in such hands because he sees no way of avoiding defeat and is anxious to get on with the next deal, but this attitude is not a healthy one and can cost many points.

For example, take this hand where South was declarer at six hearts. West led a diamond and South took it with the ace, played a heart to the king, and another heart back.

When East showed out on

Battles Rage In Cyprus

... DESPITE PLEAS FROM GOVERNMENT CHIEFS

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP)—Greek and Turkish Cypriots kept up their raging gunbattles in Nicosia streets Monday despite appeals for calm by government leaders broadcast every 15 minutes on Cyprus radio.

Tension spread to Larnaca Town in South Cyprus where two Britons entering the Turkish sector were mowed down by machine gun fire. A police broadcast said the two "fell heavily wounded or dead." It said continuing gunfire prevented attempts to approach the scene.

In the capital pleas for an end to the violence went unheeded.

The joint appeal from Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios, a Greek, and Turkish Cypriot Vice President

Dr. Fazil Kutchuk was aired in English and Greek only. The Turkish staff failed to report to the radio station.

Need Turk
Archbishop Makarios ordered police to drive the first available Turkish speaking person to the station to broadcast the appeal in Turkish.

The appeal resulted from a heated 2½ hour conference between the two top Cypriot leaders. At one point the talks were drowned out by gunfire less than 100 yards away.

Reporters waiting outside the police station conference room heard Archbishop Makarios tell Kutchuk, "You stop them immediately for I am determined to enforce law and order."

Later he told newsmen:

"Some unfortunate events have taken place. I hope that everything will be over before this day is over."

Gunbattles raged in the northeast quarter of Nicosia, where the Greek and Turkish sections merge, since just before midnight Sunday. Despite the broadcasts, Greeks and Turks continued to exchange fire from behind low garden walls and hedges.

Overburdened police, vainly attempting to restore order, were unable to supply casualty figures. By noon one Turk had been killed and one Turk and four Greeks wounded, officials said. But unconfirmed reports put casualties much higher. Turkish hospitals were reported full of wounded.

Second Plea

The joint appeal, calling for immediate end to the violence "for the good of us all," was the second since the fighting broke out Saturday. The first government plea was headed briefly.

Each side has accused the other of responsibility for the violent outbreak, hampering mediation efforts. Both sides also claim they are fighting in self-defense.

The fighting capped three weeks of brewing tensions stemming from Turkish Cypriot opposition to proposals by the island's Greek Cypriot majority to amend its constitution. Eighty per cent of the island's population are of Greek extraction, the rest Turkish.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler interrupted a Christmas vacation for emergency talks with Spyros Kyprianou, the foreign minister of Cyprus ostensibly in London for a private visit.

Learn-By-Mail Case Will Be Heard Jan. 15

Two brothers pleaded innocent in County Court Monday to charges of soliciting for correspondence courses without a permit and were released on \$300 bond each.

They are Eddie J. Robbins, 32, of Plattsmouth, and Gary C. Robbins, 30, of Omaha.

Police said the men offered a correspondence course for \$295 which guaranteed a job with the Civil Service Commission at the end of the training period.

Police said three of four Lincolnites signed up for the course and gave the men the fee.

Investigation by police, acting on a complaint by one of the would-be students revealed the men had no Nebraska permit to solicit for the course.

Judge Ralph Slocum set trial for Jan. 15.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Omaha (AP)—Reporters finally caught up with Public Safety Director Chris Gugas Monday to ask about his possible resignation.

"I have nothing to say except that I hope to have a very happy Christmas and a happy New Year," he told them.



RICHARD HANSEN ... argues against wheel tax increase.

CITY WHEEL TAX HIKE 50%

(Continued from Page 1)

"in favor of the wheel tax as is and no increase."

Charles (Hungry) Simon urged that the proposed increase be put to a vote of the people. "I think it would carry, but the little people feel they should have more voice in government," he said.

Attorney Robert Crosby said the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce supported the 1958 wheel tax rates and "now believes more revenue is needed."

However, he pointed out, the Chamber's board of directors had not had opportunity to discuss the proposed ordinance.

He said the Lincoln and Omaha chambers had sponsored LB469 making it obligatory on the State Highway Department to spend \$60,000 per month of its highway funds on state highways within cities of 5,000 or more population.

Drop In The Bucket
"This is only a drop in the bucket," he said, "but it's a start toward recognition of urban highway needs, which are critical."

Joe R. Seacrest, chairman of the Chamber streets and highways committee, said new revenue sources are being sought, but urged an increased wheel tax as a self-help measure.

"We need to seek a greater share of federal and state funds and meanwhile do all we can for self-help, like a wheel tax," he said.

Chamber President Myron Weil said the Chamber favors better streets and the city has been "modest in its tax demands."

Other comments: Councilman Lloyd Hinkley — "Petition circulators to repeal the wheel tax should note the only alternative to a wheel tax or street user tax is a general property tax."

City Finance Director James Mallon — The 1963 estimate of \$230,000 wheel tax was based on average of previous two years. Part of the

actual collection of \$254,000 less a one per cent collection fee resulted from the annexation of the West O area.

Roads Behind
Lester Anderson, former state senator — Roads are 10 to 20 years behind the automobile and "most citizens want better streets and favor some revenue increase to provide them."

County Engineer Hugh Dillon — The county had to make a road levy this year because of too little state registration and gas tax revenue.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson — The city can only collect a wheel tax from legal residents of the city, but makes every effort to locate "cheaters."

Frank Jacoby of Rt. 3 — If 84th were completed, it would take a load off of 9th and 10th.

Carl Watts, University Place resident — Some people

Rites For Mother Of Three Priests Slated Thursday

Services for Mrs. Ben (Emma) Kalin, 69, 421 So. 25th, the mother of three Catholic priests, who died Monday in an Omaha hospital, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Cathedral.

She was the mother of the Rev. Leonard I. Kalin of Blessed Sacrament church in Lincoln, the Rev. William A. Kalin of Sts. Peter and Paul church in Nebraska City, and the late Rev. Benedict E. Kalin.

In 1955 she received the Papal Cross, pro ecclesia et pontifice, as an outstanding lay member of the church.

Other survivors are sons, Charles J. of West Covina, Calif., Dr. John A. of Omaha, and James at home; daughters, Mrs. Vincent Salotto of Cincinnati, Mrs. Thomas Morin of Lincoln, Mrs. William Mattern of O'Neill and Mary Jo at home; four brothers and two sisters.

Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1963

The Lincoln Star 7

Council Okays Arborist License Measure, 5-2

An ordinance requiring the licensing of arborists working on street trees or on trees located on private property when infected with or being treated for Dutch Elm Disease was adopted by the City Council on a 5-2 vote Monday.

The ordinance establishes two classes of certificates upon examination: A first-class license with a \$15 fee, which permits its holder to both trim and spray trees, and a second-class license, with a \$10 fee, limited to spraying only.

No one appeared in opposition to the ordinance, but an individual communication in protest was received.

Park Supt. James Ager said the ordinance would give the city control over arborists engaged in Dutch elm disease control and protect the public from unqualified and fly-by-night tree surgeons.

In other action, the council created Ornamental Lighting District 69 for 9th from J to Q and ordered the preparation of plans and specifications for its construction.

The district was ordered in without petition under the 1963 Charter Amendment and providing for assessment of cost against the abutting property.

The council also called for Jan. 8 bids on Water District 621 for Leighton Ave. from 72nd to 74th and for Water District 627 and Sewer District 765 for Wedgewood Manor or Second Addition near 84th and Sandalwood Drive.

Council action on other ordinances:

Introduced, First Reading — paving district for 44th from Calvert to Prescott.

Passed, Third Reading — Water District 628 for Leighton from 74th to approximately 77th.

Water District 629 and Sewer District 766 for Trendwood Addition near A and Cottonwood Drive.

Vacating north-south alley between 49th and 50th, Gladstone and Judson.

"H-2" highway commercial zoning for a 57-foot strip north of Adams and adjoining similarly zoned property extending from 14th to 16th as requested by Karl Witt.

"A-1" single-family residential zoning for property from 70th to 84th north of Van Dorn as requested by Strauss Bros. (Local business zoning for a 22-acre tract near 84th and Van Dorn was deferred.)

Killed — "K" light industrial zoning proposed for three lots at the southeast corner of 19th and Vine, requested by Geo. Cook Construction Co.

All council members were present for the regular meeting.

Merry Christmas

Willard Townsend—Jack Plamondon

Best LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING 23rd & O 435-3505

WE WILL CLOSE AT 4:30 P.M., DEC. 24

Miller & Paine

Miller & Paine

Gift Certificate

TO FROM

The Gift that's always just what they want

A GIFT CERTIFICATE IN ANY AMOUNT

MILLER'S THIRD FLOOR CREDIT OFFICE

Franciscan earthenware

Traditionally famous patterns that have become your favorites. A wonderful last-minute gift idea... a starter set... or a 45 piece service for eight in one of these popular patterns.

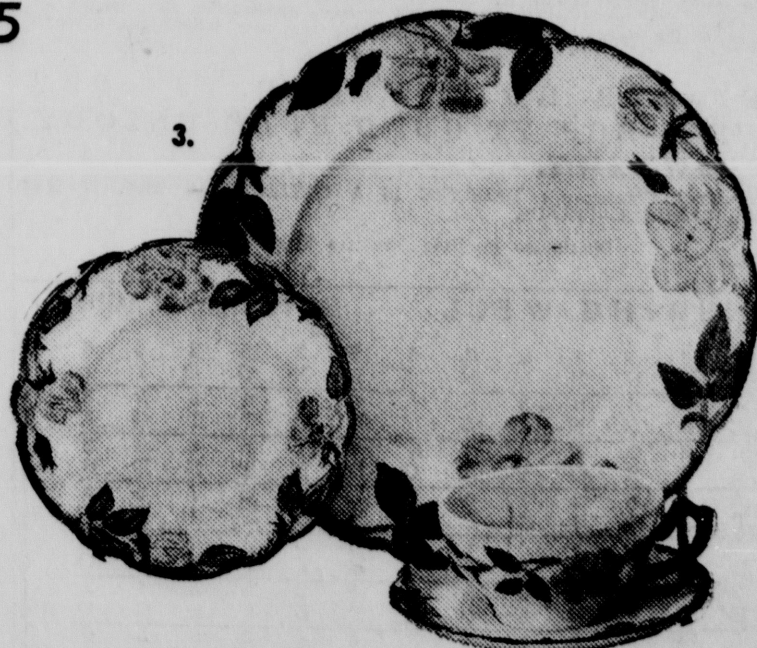
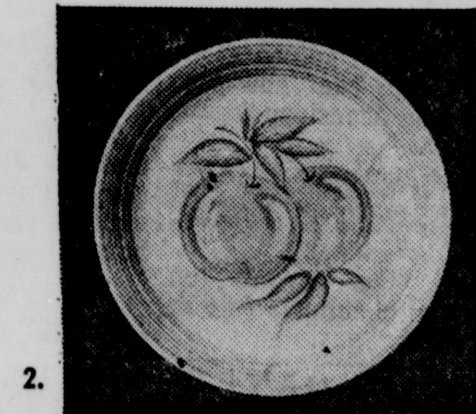
1. Tulip Time
2. Fruit
3. Desert Rose

16-piece Starter Set

19.95

45-piece Service for 8

64.95



CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Coldest Cold Wave Since 1917 Ended

The cold wave, which ended in Lincoln Monday when temperatures reached 31 degrees, marked the longest December period when temperatures reached zero or below since 1917.

During the 11 days from Dec. 12 to Dec. 23, the warmest temperature recorded in Lincoln was 18 above on Dec. 21. The low during that period was a minus nine, on Dec. 22.

In the seven-day period from Dec. 12 to Dec. 19, the low for Lincoln was zero or below. The record for December was set in 1917 when zero or below readings were recorded for a nine-day period.

In the 11-day period from the 12th to the 23rd, the lows were zero or below except for Dec. 19, when the low was one above.

Snowfall from Dec. 10 to Dec. 23 totaled 4.1 inches.

No Changes Seen In City's Policy On Discrimination

Mayor Dean Petersen said Monday the city under its new personnel director will continue the policy of no racial discrimination in city employment.

"City employees are hired on the basis of qualifications without any consideration for race, color or creed," the mayor said.

Walter J. Mitchell has been named the city's new personnel director and will join the city staff on Jan. 1.

The mayor said Mitchell agrees with the present city policy and noted the job classification study now under way will not deal with racial discrimination.

Former Nebraska Newsman To End Career Jan. 1st

Fred I. Archibald, former Nebraska newspaperman and onetime advertising manager of The Lincoln Star, retires Jan. 1 as publisher of the Baltimore News-Post and American, according to United Press International.

Archibald was with The Lincoln Star from 1913 to 1927 and was also secretary and treasurer of the Star Publishing Co. He then became advertising director of the Omaha World-Herald and then publisher of the Omaha Bee-News.

Archibald had been with the Hearst newspaper organization since 1934, as assistant to the publisher of the New York American and as publisher of the Albany, N.Y., Times-Union, before being named publisher at Baltimore.

HAMMOND ORGANS

(Music's Most Glorious Voice)

From \$495

FREE LESSONS—FREE DELIVERY

Dietze Music House

Lincoln and Beatrice

Listen to Hammond Organ Time Every Sunday Over KOLN-TV—5:00 P.M.



"Tell the office force they can knock off early if one man will volunteer to stay and answer the phones."



"We've changed our minds—I don't want the robot, I want a chemistry set, and Dolly doesn't want a bride doll, she wants a..."



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



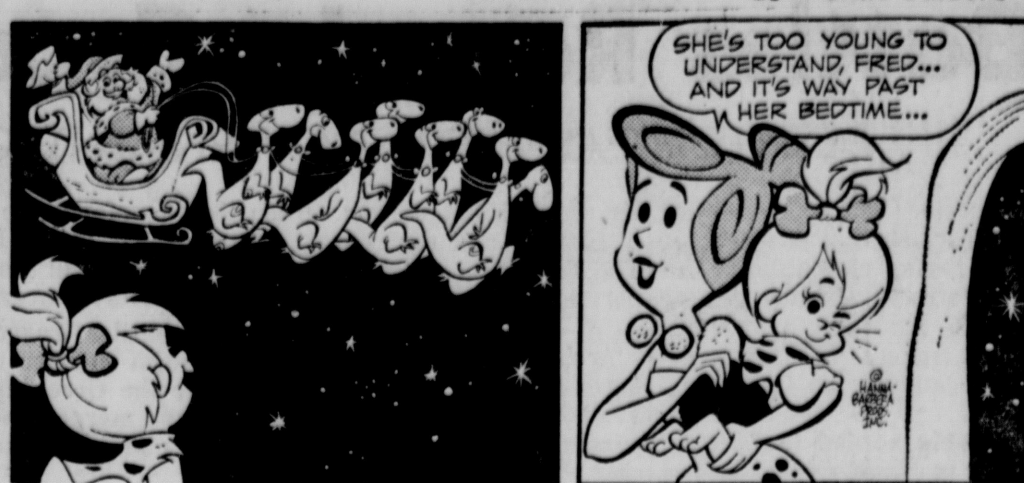
BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



"Please gift-wrap it."



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



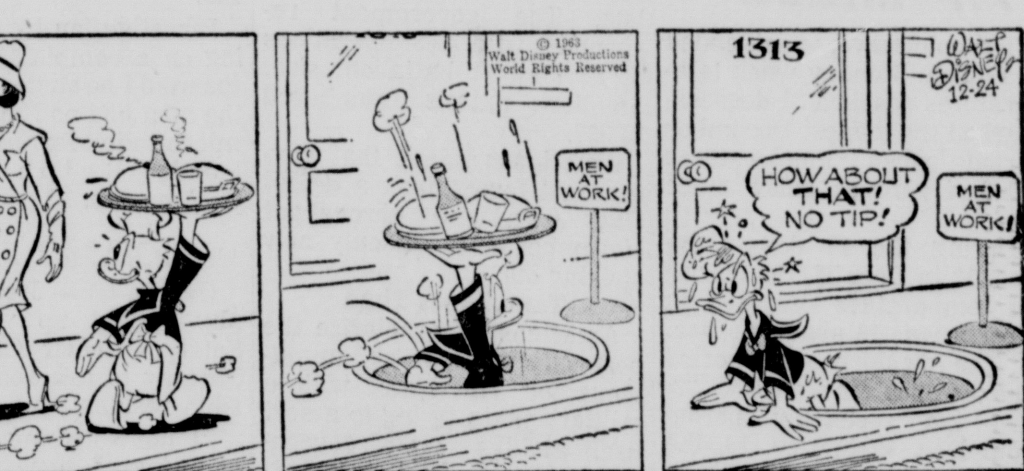
MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



"Please gift-wrap it."



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Meat imported into the United States is valued at only 3% of the beef and pork produced on American farms.

The Canadian government plans a \$12 million restoration of Fort Louisburg, in the manner of Colonial Williamsburg.

Texas is the nation's top producer of chemicals from oil and natural gas.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three I's, N for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

PT OTR HD BYFBQDP TJ QZY. RBUDY-BOP YT QBUD RFDQ ENZQDY. -ETOJWEZWW.

WISHING WELL

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

ACROSS

- Prayer
- Talk indiscreetly
- Bankrupts
- Valley of the moon
- Sea eagles
- A condiment
- Secret agent
- Foot digit
- Palm
- Italian river
- Wax taper
- Land surrounded by water
- Chief Norse god
- Sign of weeping
- Priest's vestment
- Border
- To injure
- quo
- Treasury Department: abbr.
- Jewish month
- Kind of lettuce
- Pronoun
- Opposite of lend
- Remunerated
- Variety of willow
- Value
- Whirl
- Kind of poem

DOWN

- Intended
- Streaky
- Half ems
- Like
- Raise
- Part of the mouth
- Lofty mountain
- Fruit decay
- Reprive
- Assam silkworm
- Small body of water
- Converts into leather
- Proof-reader's mark
- Broad-topped hills
- Sp.
- Emend
- Loiters
- Per. to fishes
- Re-quires: poet.
- Roman pin
- Pack away
- Fruit of the oak
- Finnish seaport
- Foreman
- Hindu garment
- Mr. Van Winkle
- Portuguese coin
- Vigor
- Pronoun



SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Sports Galore In Miami

Miami, Fla. — For anyone with a yen for sports, this Florida city is a paradise during the Orange Bowl Festival currently in progress here.

Nebraskans traveling here to see their Huskers meet Auburn can view nearly any sports event they desire and for the participant there also is plenty to offer. The sports range from the king of them all here — the Orange Bowl game itself — to tennis, boating, basketball, track, dog racing, horse racing, golf, fishing and many others.

And if you put forth a little effort, you might even get a glimpse of Cassius Clay in training — both for talking and fighting. Both Clay and Sonny Liston are setting up training sites here for their February bout for the heavyweight championship.

This is the 30th annual version of the Orange Bowl Festival which is topped each year by the New Year's Day football battle. Several changes have been made in the Orange Bowl since Nebraska last appeared here in 1955.

The city has spent more than one million dollars to renovate and modernize the stadium. Changes include a new \$650,000 west grandstand, seating 8,600 fans, and a new east end zone.

The new end zone consists of a park complete with palm and orange trees, a water fountain shooting a stream 50 feet into the air, two pools and a new 64-foot long electronic scoreboard.

Rundown On Events

The festival was kicked off Saturday night with the annual Shrine North-South College All-Star game and it concludes with the National Football League Pro Playoff Bowl between the Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Browns, runners-up in their respective divisions, Jan. 5.

Sandwiched between these two football games and in addition to the Orange Bowl game itself are these events: International Regatta—Champion speed-boat drivers compete Dec. 28-30 and Jan. 4 at the Commodore Ralph Munroe Marine Stadium. The new two million dollar stadium will be dedicated Dec. 27 with fireworks, a water show and circus acts.

Hurricane Basketball Classic — The four-team tournament runs Dec. 27-28 with Army, Princeton, Syracuse and Miami competing.

Invitational Track and Field Meet — This event, held the evening of Dec. 30, is scheduled to become an annual event on the University of Miami track. Nebraska's mile relay team of Gil Gebo, Dick Strand, Tucker Lillis and Dave Crook will be competing. Gebo also will run in the open 440. The meet will include world record holders John Pennel (pole vault), Bob Hayes (100-yard dash) and Gary Gubner (shot put).

International Junior Tennis Tournament — A week-long meeting, drawing many of the world's leading young tennis stars to Flamingo Park.

Coaches Luncheon — Nebraska's Bob Devaney and Auburn's Ralph Jordan will exchange quips and serious football talk with emphasis on the quips at the annual luncheon Dec. 27.

For Wagering Types

For the wagering types, there's pari-mutuel windows to take your money daily at Tropical for the horses, Biscayne Kennel Club for the dogs and Miami and Dania jai-alai frontons.

If you want something besides sports, there's the three-hour King Orange Jamboree Parade on New Year's Eve with both Miss Universe and Miss America plus a host of other queens scheduled to be on hand.

Judge Okays PGA Method Of Conducting Golf Meets

San Francisco (AP) — The Professional Golfers Association of America Monday won the first anti-trust suit ever brought against it. It had been filed by golfer Herbert C. Deesen, who claimed he lost money when he was not permitted to play in tournaments.

The ruling of U.S. Dist. Court Judge Lloyd H. Burke was in effect an endorsement of the PGA's conduct of professional golf tournaments in the United States.

Judge Burke found no discrimination of any sort in the PGA's acceptance of members nor in its rules permitting non-members to play in tournaments.

Deesen, 40, had asked \$210,000 treble damages based on the claim he had lost \$70,000 income since the PGA revoked his approved-player card in 1958.

Judge Burke ruled, however, that Deesen "would have suffered substantial loss

BAYLOR'S TRULL CHOOSES OILERS

Palo Alto, Calif. (AP) — Recording quarterback Don Trull of Baylor signed with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League Monday night for an unannounced but apparently sizeable sum.

"It is no doubt better than any that were ever made when I was with the Cardinals," coach Frank Ivy said in reference to his term as head coach of St. Louis of the National Football League.

The Oilers had to outbid Baltimore of the NFL to get Trull, the nation's leading collegiate passer for two years.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

FAVORITE DRINK . . . an orange, of course.

RAIDERS TOP ALL-STAR LIST

. . . Six Oakland Players On UPI's AFL Squad

New York (UPI) — Flanker Lance Alworth, quarterback Tobin Rote and tackle Ron Mix of the San Diego Chargers were the most popular choices Monday on the United Press International 1963 American Football league All-Star team.

The Oakland Raiders had the largest representation — six players, while San Diego placed five. The 22-man all-star squad also included three players each from the Buffalo Bills and Boston Patriots; two each from the Houston Oilers and Kansas City Chiefs, and one from the New York Jets. The Denver Broncos were the only team not represented.

Alworth, who actually played his first full season as a pro in 1963, polled 23 votes from the panel of 24 regular league writers who selected the team for UPI. Rote and Mix each was picked by 22 writers. The selection board was comprised of three writers from each league city.

Every Year

Mix, the 245-pound leader of the Chargers' offensive line, and Jim Otto, 240-pound Oakland center, were chosen for the fourth straight year. They are the only players so honored by UPI during all four years of the league's existence.

Two members of the defensive platoon, linebacker Larry Grantham of New York and corner halfback Tony Banfield of Houston, were chosen for the third year in a row.

Besides Mix, Otto, Grantham and

Banfield, there were only three other repeaters from last year's all-league team. They were defensive tackle Larry Eisenhauer of Boston, linebacker E. J. Holub of Kansas City and defensive halfback Fred Williamson of Oakland.

On offense, the team lined up with Rote at quarterback, Clem Daniels of Oakland and Keith Lincoln of San Diego at the running back spots; Alworth and Art Powell of Oakland as pass-catchers; Fred Arbanas of Kansas City at tight end; Mix and Stew Barber of Buffalo at tackles; Billy Shaw of Buffalo and Billy Neighbors of Boston at guards, and Otto at center.

The defensive platoon had Eisenhauer and Earl Faison of San Diego at ends; Tom Sestak of Buffalo and Houston Antwine of Boston at tackles; Archie Matsos of Oakland at middle linebacker with Holub and Grantham at the outside spots; Banfield and Williamson at corner backs, and Fred Glick of Houston and Tom Morrow of Oakland at safety.

Comebacks

This was a comeback honor for Matsos and Faison. Matsos won a first-team berth in 1960, the A.F.L.'s first year of operation, and Faison was honored in 1961. Thirteen of the players were selected on the UPI first team for the first time.

Faison was the highest vote-getter among the defensive players with 20 of the 24 votes cast. The Chargers thus had the four most popular choices on this year's

squad. Shaw was next with 18 votes, while Lincoln, Otto and Sestak each had 17 votes.

Most of the positions on the first team were won by clear-cut margins, although there were close races at three positions. Grantham won his linebacking berth by a single vote over Boston's Tom Addison and Banfield edged Dick Westmoreland, San Diego's rookie defensive back, by one vote. At offensive tackle, Barber polled two more votes than Eldon Danenhauer of Denver and Jim Tyrer of Kansas City.

Five players who made the UPI first team in 1962 dropped back to the second team this year. They were fullback Cookie Gilchrist of Buffalo, last season's UPI Player-of-the-Year; tight end Dave Kocourek of San Diego, tackle Charley Long of Boston, and offensive guard Bob Talamini and defensive tackle Ed Husmann of Houston.

The United Press International 1963 American Football league All-Star team (with first-place votes from a total of 24 in parentheses):

First Team

OFFENSE
QB—Tobin Rote, San Diego (22)
RB—Keith Lincoln, San Diego (17)
RB—Clem Daniels, Oakland (15)
PC—Lance Alworth, San Diego (23)
PC—Art Powell, Oakland (12)
TE—Fred Arbanas, Kansas City (11)
T—Ron Mix, San Diego (22)
T—Stew Barber, Buffalo (7)
G—Billy Shaw, Buffalo (18)
G—Billy Neighbors, Boston (12)
C—Jim Otto, Oakland (17)
DEFENSE
E—Earl Faison, San Diego (20)

E—Larry Eisenhauer, Boston (16)
T—Tom Sestak, Buffalo (17)
T—Houston Antwine, Boston (12)
MLB—Archie Matsos, Oakland (14)
OLB—E. J. Holub, Kansas City (15)
OLB—Larry Grantham, New York (13)
HB—Fred Williamson, Oakland (13)
HB—Tony Banfield, Houston (11)
S—Fred Glick, Houston (16)
S—Tom Morrow, Oakland (10)

Second Team

OFFENSE
QB—Jack Kemp, Buffalo (X)
RB—Cookie Gilchrist, Buffalo (7)
RB—Paul Lowe, San Diego (5)
PC—Charlie Hennigan, Houston (4)
PC—Lionel Taylor, Denver (3)
TE—Dave Kocourek, San Diego (5)
T—Eldon Danenhauer, Denver (5)
T—Jim Tyrer, Kansas City (3)
G—Bob Talamini, Houston (8)
G—Charley Long, Boston (6)
C—Bob Schmidt, Houston (4)
(X)—Kemp won on basis of second-team votes.
DEFENSE
E—Dalva Allen, Oakland (4)
E—Mel Branch, Kansas City (4)
T—Jerry Mays, Kansas City (6)
T—Ed Husmann, Houston (5)
MLB—Nick Bumiconti, Boston (7)
OLB—Tom Addison, Boston (12)
OLB—Doug Cline, Houston (3)
HB—Dick Westmoreland, San Diego (19)
HB—Ron Hall, Boston (5)
S—George Blair, San Diego (4)
S—Johnny Robinson, Kansas City (4)

Honorable Mention

Quarterback—George Blanda, Houston; Babe Parilli, Boston; Len Dawson, Kansas City.
Running Backs—Larry Garrison, Boston; Pass Catchers—Bill Miller, Buffalo; Chris Burford, Kansas City; Bake Turner, New York.
Tight End—Willard Deweyall, Houston; Tony Romeo, Boston; Ernie Warlick, Buffalo.
Tackles—Ernie Wright, San Diego; Rich Michael, Houston. Guards—Wayne Hawkins, Oakland.
Center—Al Bemiller, Buffalo; Mike Hudock, New York; Don Rogers, San Diego.
DEFENSE
Ends—Bob Dee, Boston.
Tackles—Bud McFadin, Denver; Henry Schmidt, San Diego. Middle Linebacker—Chuck Allen, San Diego; Sherrill Hendrick, Kansas City.
Outside Linebackers—(None).
Corner Halfbacks—Dick Harris, San Diego; Dave Grayson, Kansas City.
Safety Men—Bobby Janek, Houston; Dainard Paulson, New York; Joe Krakowski, Oakland; Goose Gossett, Denver.

—CHARLIE TATE—

Miami U Hires Ga. Tech Aide

Miami, Fla. (AP) — The University of Miami announced Monday night that Charlie Tate, defensive coach at Georgia Tech, had been given a four-year contract as head football coach.

Tate, 42, will succeed Andy Gustafson, who retired after 17 years as coach to become athletic director.

Tate's appointment was unanimous, said Dr. Henry King Stanford, university president. He said that Tate, among others, had been unanimously endorsed by the faculty athletic committee and the board of trustees.

Stanford said Tate would have a free hand and was expected here later this week to

discuss salary and other details. Stanford would not reveal what salary Tate had been offered.

Among others considered for the coaching job were Walt Kichieski, assistant under Gustafson; Bill Peterson of Florida State, Bob Devaney of Nebraska and Hank Stram, coach of Kansas City of the American Football League.

"I'm real thrilled," Tate said. "This is a real Christmas present, a real challenge. I worked there once before in a high school capacity and I have a lot of friends down there. I'm very glad to have the chance to go back and I hope I can do a good job for Miami."

Tate has been coaching at Georgia Tech under Coach Bobby Dodd for seven football seasons. He handled offensive assignments for one year and has been defensive coach ever since.

Tate coached at Miami Senior High for five years and won four state championships. He was freshman coach at Florida before coming to Georgia Tech.

Silas Sparks Bluejay Romp

Reno, Nev. (AP) — Creighton's Paul Silas poured in 30 points and hauled down 26 rebounds Monday night, helping trample Nevada, 92-63, for the Bluejays' 10th basketball win in 11 outings.

Every man played for Creighton and every man scored. Nevada scored the first two points, then was held scoreless for the next seven minutes as Creighton jumped to a 19-2 bulge.

The Bluejays led, 51-31 at the half. The Wolf Pack played without scoring ace Bill Robinson, who was called home Monday to Kansas because of an illness in the family.

Wills Slumps

Maury Wills of the Dodgers stole only 40 bases in 1963, as compared with 104 in 1962.

Nebraska Rooter Finally Will See Game-In Miami

By GENE BUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau Polk — Mrs. Anne Kisler has been a Husker fan for most of her 56 years.

Only she's never seen a game.

"I've been forced to do my rooting in front of the radio," said the manager of the local sundry.

Such will not be the case this New Year's Day. Thanks to a generous friend, Mrs. Kisler is going to Miami and root the Huskers on in the Orange Bowl.

"I've never been able to go to the games because Saturday is our busy day," she confessed, going to the fountain and pouring herself an orange drink.

She said orange has always been her favorite flavor—"and it's never tasted so good."

Mrs. Orpha Davis Due of York was the donor.

"She ran the store before me," Mrs. Kisler related. "We've been good friends ever since I took over in 1956."

They will go to the game together and spend two weeks in Florida.

The happy woman also had these observations:

—"we sound even better than the old Bobby Reynolds team."

—"the Huskers should beat Auburn in the line

—every time Polk wins, the Huskers do too.



LINEMEN LIMBER UP . . . (from left) Lloyd Voss, Bob Brown, Larry Kramer and John Kirby.

Police Escort For NU Gridders

. . . HUSKERS TRAVEL IN STYLE TO PRACTICE

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Miami, Fla. — Residents and tourists of this city stepped aside Monday for Nebraska's football team as the Cornhuskers opened practice here for their Jan. 1 date with Auburn in the Orange Bowl.

The Husker gridders were given a police escort for their 30-mile, one hour ride from team headquarters at the Ivanhoe Hotel in Miami Beach to the University of Miami practice fields in Coral Gables.

Sometimes using the finesse of a trap play and at other times relying more on power plays, the Miami police guided the two Husker buses through red lights and busy Miami traffic to get the Scarlet and Cream gridders to their destination.

Relax

The Huskers basked in warm Miami sun and frolicked in the Atlantic Ocean that is next to the back door of the hotel most of Monday morning before their first practice session since arriving here Sunday noon.

Cloudy skies that dropped rain on the entourage to the practice fields threatened to slow the first NU session. But by the time the Scarlet and Cream gridders had pulled on their game uniforms to parade before Miami cameramen, the skies had cleared and after a brief picture session, coach Bob Devaney sent his squad through one of their toughest practice sessions since early in the season.

Devaney excluded contact work from the drills but kept his troops under the Miami sun for two hours in their first outdoor workout in more than a month. The Huskers had not worked outdoors since the Thursday before the Oklahoma game — Nov. 21.

Closed Practice

The practice was closed to all except newsmen and a few others with authorized permission from the NU coach. Devaney plans to con-

duct all his pre-bowl workouts here behind the closed gates.

The NU boss, who just last week was signed to a new five-year pact by the university, plans to send his gridders through morning workouts Tuesday and Wednesday mornings giving the players those two afternoons off to romp in the ocean.

The Nebraska practice sessions will return to the afternoon routine Thursday — the day that Auburn is scheduled to arrive to open its camp here.

All Ready

All the Huskers were reported ready for action Monday although tackle Monte Kiffin was working with his right knee heavily taped and left halfback Willie Ross was being alternated with Maynard Smidt at left halfback.

Devaney said this was being done as a precautionary measure so that Smidt would be ready to go with the first unit if Ross' knee starts acting up.

Bob Hohn was running at the No. 1 right halfback post along with Rudy Johnson at fullback and Dennis Claridge at quarterback Monday. Hohn and McCloughan are expected to share the right halfback spot about equally against Auburn.

Juice

The Nebraskans will be greeted daily at their practice sessions by members of the Orange Bowl committee who have a handy supply of orange juice ready for the tired gridders as they leave the practice field.

A busy schedule has been lined up by Orange Bowl committee hosts for the Nebraska contingent. After Monday's workout, the NU gridders were taken to the dog

tracks Monday night. This, coupled with five hours for the daily workouts, leaves the Huskers with only a minimum of free time. The

average among the football players last year, a 2.55 out of a possible 3.0 in Pre-Med.

At 5-11 and 170-pounds, Edge is the smallest player on the squad. And this means that he often has to give a decided size advantage to opposing pass receivers and ball carriers.

Last year head coach Ralph Jordan decided not to play his quarterbacks on defense. And Billy Edge had been so impressive as a headhunter on defense in fall drills that Jordan decided to use him as a defensive specialist.

A vicious tackler, Edge is also an outstanding pass defender. In the first game this season, Edge intercepted a pass and returned it 45-yards for a touchdown.

Game Saver

On the season, Edge intercepted three passes. And he made game saving tackles against Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama.

Scholastically, Billy, a junior from Jasper, Ala., maintained the highest grade

five hours for the daily practice sessions includes an hour trip to and from the practice field, two hours of practice and an hour to dress.

Against Georgia Tech last year for example, Edge had to guard the Yellow Jackets All-American end, Billy Martin (6-7 and 235). Nicknamed the Jolly Giant, Martin caught only two passes for seven yards on Edge.

After the game, Billy was nicknamed the Grim Midget by sportswriters covering the 17-14 Tiger upset. However, his teammates started calling him the Grimy runt.

But now he is known as Razor, partly because his name is Edge and partly because his teammates know he doesn't mind cutting down the enemy.

Merry Christmas
Closed Christmas Eve 6 P.M.
OPEN BOWLING
CHRISTMAS DAY
HOLLYWOOD BOWL-MOR
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Totals	25	18-30	68	Conf'd	2	0-6	4
				Doyle	0	6-9	0
Los Angeles State	35	33	—68	Totals	32	28-35	92
Oklahoma State U.	49	43	—92				

Grant, Neb. He played for the University of Colorado more than a decade ago.

Beam's Choice Bourbon

in Delft Blue

*Charcoal filtered after aging 6 long years.

THE CHOICE GIFT IN BOURBON
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90 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY BOTTLED AND BOTTLED

LBJ Suspected Worldwide Plot

Washington (AP)—A White House press aide says President Johnson quickly saw in President John F. Kennedy's assassination a possible worldwide conspiracy against him and others.

Malcolm Kilduff, assistant White House press secretary, said that with this grim possibility in mind, Johnson requested that Kilduff withhold briefly the announcement of Kennedy's death while Johnson returned to the presidential plane at the Dallas, Tex., airport.

In a radio interview taped for broadcast on stations of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., Kilduff told of the tense minutes after Kennedy's death in Parkland Hospital at Dallas on Nov. 22.

'Check With LBJ'

Kennedy died about 1 p.m. and Kilduff said that at about 1:10 or 1:15 he told Kenneth O'Donnell, White House appointments secretary, that the news of the death had not been released and suggested that this be done. Kilduff reported that O'Donnell said "Go ahead. But you better check with Mr. Johnson."

Kilduff's account of what followed:

"Well, I walked through the hall, through the emergency

room, and in the small cubicle where President Johnson was sitting with Mrs. Johnson and with Rufus Youngblood, the Secret Service agent who had been with him, and I walked up to him, and for the first time, when I looked at him, very frankly I didn't know what to call him, and I just blurted out, 'Mr. President,' and he turned around, and I will never forget the look on his face, because I am not sure but I am fairly sure that this was the first time he had been called Mr. President.

'Better Wait'

"I said, 'I have to announce the death of President Kennedy. Is it all right with you?' And he reacted immediately. He said, 'No Mac, I think we had better wait for a few minutes.' He said, 'I think I had better get out of here and get back to the plane before you announce it.' He said, 'We don't know whether this is a worldwide conspiracy, whether they are after me as well as they were after President Kennedy, or whether they are after Speaker McCormack, or Sen. Hayden. We just don't know.'

An interviewing reporter suggested at this point that Johnson's reaction showed "terrific presence of mind." "It did. It was fantastic. As I said, his reaction was immediate on that. And he said 'No,' he said, 'I think we better wait a minute. Are they prepared to get me out of here?'"

"I went back and talked to one of the agents, in fact it was Roy Kellerman, the agent in charge for this trip, and who was riding in the right front seat of President Kennedy's car when he was shot, and he gathered a few agents together. By this time it is about 20 after. I went back and talked to President Johnson, and I said, 'Well, I am going to make the announcement as soon as you leave.'

Got Organized

"So we got the agents together, we got the police together, they sent an agent outside to get the car lined up to take him back. We got the motorcycle escort lined up to get him back to the airport. Then the two of us, President Johnson and myself, walked out of the emergency entrance together, and everyone was screaming at me. 'What can you tell us? What can you tell us?'"

"It was a scene of absolute confusion. President Johnson had gotten into a car and left when, as you may recall, I ran up the grass slope, up to the other entrance of the hospital, into the classroom. But the reason for the delay was purely a reason of security.

"You may recall when I had to make the announcement I refused to discuss the whereabouts or destination of President Johnson. Again, this was based on considerations of security. "When we got back on the plane all the window shades were drawn so that no one could see in the plane from outside."



PRESIDENT, FIRST LADY . . . greet Sen. Sparkman.

Coffee, Eggnog Flow At White House

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington (AP)—Coffee and eggnog flowed at the White House Monday night, congressmen flowed in and out, and President Johnson told everybody:

"I hope we can disagree without being too disagreeable."

And the President made that remark separately and especially at another point to House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. Johnson has been having his troubles with Congress over the foreign aid bill and financing of a wheat deal with Russia, and some people around the White House have been pointing a finger of blame at Halleck.

Shimmering Tree

But Halleck was one of those members who showed up in the reception line, where the President and Mrs. Johnson stood in front of a lovely, shimmering Christmas tree in the Blue Room to greet all the members of Congress who wanted to drop by in the late afternoon.

The informal get-together was arranged only a few hours ahead of time, and an invitation even was issued on the floor of the House by Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

Perhaps 200 persons showed up, including some Cabinet officers, White House staff members, and other administration officials, along with some wives who managed to come with their husbands through snow clogged streets.

The President, Mrs. Johnson and their 16-year-old daughter, Lucy Baines, will fly to Texas Tuesday to spend Christmas at his 5,000-acre ranch. Their other daughter, 19-year-old Lynda Bird, will go from the University of Texas to join the family at the ranch.

To Meet Erhard

The President is expected to remain at his ranch until after the New Year's holiday. On Saturday and Sunday, he will meet there with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany.

Before the reception for the senators and representatives, Johnson got in some preliminary work on his State-of-the-Union message and received a report from Gen. Maxwell

To Open Relations

Tokyo (AP)—Communist China and the African kingdom of Burundi have agreed to establish diplomatic relations and exchange ambassadors, the New China News Agency said.

Edible-Oil Operator Indicted

Newark, N. J. (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted Anthony De Angelis Monday on charges of circulating more than \$39 million in forged warehouse receipts in his attempt to corner the vegetable oil market.

De Angelis is president of the bankrupt Allied Crude Vegetable Oil Refining Corp., whose collapse last month shook the New York and Chicago commodities markets and created an international scandal involving \$100 million in edible oils.

The 18-count indictment charges De Angelis with interstate transportation of forged warehouse receipts between Bayonne, Allied's headquarters, and New York City.

The maximum penalty for each of the 18 counts would be 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Existence Questioned

Investigations into the case so far have indicated that some of the oil may never have existed.

The government says De Angelis used the receipts to obtain credit from banks, insurance companies and export-import firms on three continents.

In a statement issued in Washington, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the FBI, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Department of Agriculture would continue investigation into the transactions of Allied, which was termed one of the nation's largest vegetable oil refiners and traders.

De Angelis, a stocky, 48-year-old Bronx, N. Y., resident, surrendered minutes after the indictment was returned.

He was arraigned before Federal Judge Anthony T. Augelli, and his attorney, Walter D. Van Riper of Newark, entered an innocent plea to each count.

De Angelis was released on \$5,000 bond.

Grain Deal Stalled

Allied's speculative venture in the commodities market fell through when a grain sale agreement with the Soviet Union stalled.

Creditors scurried to locate the oil pledged by De Angelis as collateral and investigations appeared to show that 800 million pounds of various commodities were missing from the company's Bayonne tanks. Speculation has grown that the oil never existed.

Employees of Allied have testified at deposition hearings that they sometimes overmeasured the amount of oil in tanks or orders from their superiors.

And last week Allied's plant manager, Francis Vivenzio, testified that some tanks contained water under a floating layer of vegetable oils.

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday
Elks Lodge 80, Pershing Auditorium,
Christmas party for all children, 9 a.m.

RENT an Econo-Car

12 hrs for 3.99 24 hrs for 4.99
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AT&T Reveals Shareholders To Tax Office

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the world's largest privately owned corporation, has begun providing the Nebraska Tax Commissioner's office with a list of its Nebraska stockholders.

Forrest A. Johnson, state tax commissioner, confirmed the names are beginning to come in.

In the past, the company has been unwilling to discuss such a list with state officials.

A company communication to stockholders indicated that one of a series of revenue laws sponsored by Sen. Terry Carpenter prompted the corporation to change its position.

Would Lose Standing

The new law provides that foreign corporations failing to give the commissioner the names of Nebraska stockholders by March 1 annually shall lose all legal standing in State courts and the right to sell shares in Nebraska.

Johnson said the AT&T list carries many Nebraska stockholders.

If an individual stockholder previously failed to disclose his AT & T holdings, "there could be a penalty for the back three years," Johnson said.

Penalty proceedings are handled at the county level, he noted.

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Says:

Stalin's Ghost Haunts Kremlin

Your December 29th Sunday Journal and Star brings you PARADE's story of how the old tyrant, Stalin, still haunts the Kremlin and influences American-Soviet relations.

Don't Miss:
"INTELLIGENCE
REPORT"
in Parade



Old-Time Calendars are Making a Comeback

Here's a sneak preview of 1964 calendar art that takes you back to the turn of the century with the revival of such sweet designs as pansies, frills, home and mother.

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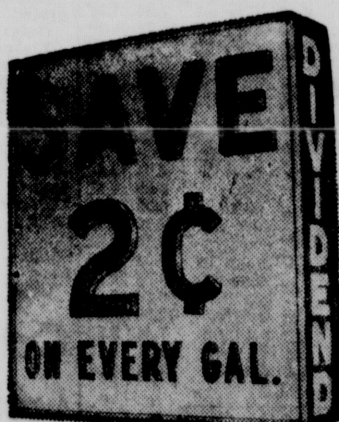
take this opportunity to thank all the people of Lincoln and vicinity for the patronage you have given us in Lincoln

We Wish You and Yours a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!



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EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR



Frigid South Braces DEEP SNOW

By The Associated Press

The South, already struggling with heavy snows and ice, braced itself Monday for a night of still colder weather.

The heaviest snow of the century covered Memphis, Tenn., and some other places.

The bitter weather disrupted travel, snarled traffic and caused deaths in at least seven states.

Arkansas reported three deaths, Tennessee two, and Kentucky one each. Some were from traffic accidents, some from exposure to the biting cold.

Freezing To Gull

Subfreezing temperatures reached all the way to the Gulf of Mexico. Fifteen inches of snow fell at Memphis, and a record nine inches at Nashville.

The snow storm moved eastward during the day to dump five inches of white on Washington, D. C., and up to 12 inches in southwest Virginia. Remaining in Arkansas and Tennessee were drifts up to four feet deep blocking roads.

At Garner, N.C., near Raleigh, a bus skidded off an ice-covered highway, plunged down a 15-foot embankment and injured 19 passengers, none seriously.

Nearly all the Carolinas was covered with snow or ice, some of which promised to remain for Christmas.

Soggy Padding

Most of West Virginia's highways were snarled by the winter's first snowstorm which left a soggy padding more than a foot deep in the state's southern counties.

All parts of Tennessee had some snow.

In east Arkansas, near Marianna, a bus with 40 passengers was stranded for 18 hours in the snow before a road crew dug it out.

Traces of snow fell at New Orleans and the Fairgrounds race track canceled its Monday program because of the freezing weather.

The Tennessee valley area of northwest Alabama had six inches of snow. Four inches at Huntsville closed the Redstone Arsenal and the Marshall Space Flight Center for the day.

Kentucky had its heaviest snow of the season, ranging from three inches at Louisville and Covington to nine inches at Pineville.

Sleet In Georgia

Snow and sleet blanketed north Georgia Monday morning, making driving conditions hazardous. The weather warmed during the day and it became slush.

As the big snowstorm rolled northeast, prompting heavy snow warnings from the Appalachian Mountains into New England, there was an easing of winter's grip in the northern plains.

But the Northwest Coast took the buffeting of gales and rain which sloshed 1.13 inches of moisture on Tatoosh Island off Washington's northwest Olympic Peninsula tip.

Inland from the North Pacific Coast, skies were clear, area.

The Southwest and South Florida were the only balmy places.

Country Music Show Planned For Pen Inmates

A country and western music show will be presented for the inmates of the Nebraska State Penitentiary Sunday, according to Warden Maurice Sigler.

The show is promoted by Harry (Hap) Peebles and will feature Ernest Tubbs and the Texas Troubadors, the Duke of Paducah, Little Jimmy Dickens, George Morgan, Autry Inman and Johnnie Lee Wills and his band.

This is only the second time in the 100-year history of the prison that a "name" show has been presented for the inmates, the warden said.

Executive Club Chooses Deeter

Eugene Deeter was elected president of the Executive Club of Lincoln Monday.

Other officers elected are: Harry Meginnis, vice president; William F. Swanson, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Donald Waggoner, John Olsson and Wes Rosenstock, directors.



FISCHER QUINTUPLETS HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

The Andrew Fischers brought the final two of their quintuplets to leave the hospital home last Saturday and set up this family portrait at their Aberdeen, S. D., residence. Holding the quints are, left to right: Denise, 3, with Mary Magdalene; Julie, 6, with Mary Ann; Danny, 8,

holding his only brother, James Andrew; Charlotte, 7, with Mary Catherine, and Evelyn, 4, with Mary Margaret. (Copyright, 1963, The Curtis Publishing Company, via AP Wirephoto.)

Officer Says He Didn't Lie, Asks Job Back

Omaha (P) — Mike Brown, who was severely beaten while on an undercover Omaha police mission, told the City Personnel Board Monday that he did not perjure himself when he testified before the City Council in a probe of the beating.

Therefore, said Brown, he should get his badge back. He had been fired by Chief C. Harold Ostler because a lie detector test had indicated, the examiner said, that Brown did not tell the entire truth in his appearance before the council.

In a letter to the personnel board, Brown asked for a hearing Dec. 31.

Brown was beaten at Federico's Lounge. Two employees of the establishment have been charged with assault.

All 43 of the trainees who completed the program under the administration of Dean Athelme, University Extension irrigation specialist, are reported on duty in Colombia, South America.

William G. Craig, Peace Corps director of training, wrote to Nebraska Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin to report that "in our judgment, the Peace Corps training program for Colombia conducted at the University of Nebraska this fall was a good, solid program which enabled us to prepare these volunteers for what should be a successful career in South America."

"The program was a practical one, it was well administered by Mr. Athelme, and the environment within which the trainees worked was pleasant, friendly and challenging."

Rabbi to Speak — Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger, representing the Jewish Chautauqua Society, will lecture at the Cotner School of Religion Jan. 6-7. Lectures will begin at 9:15 a.m. each day.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Rotarians Meet — Three foreign students attending the University of Nebraska will tell what Christmas is like in their native countries at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Lincoln Rotary Club in the Hotel Cornhusker.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Secretary to Speak — Harold Swannberg, secretary for the Society for Academic Achievement and a charter member and past president of the Quincy, Ill. Kiwanis Club, will be guest speaker when the Lincoln Kiwanis Club meets Friday at noon in the Hotel Lincoln.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.



Typhoon Sisang is lashing the south China sea and laying a curtain of rain off the coast. (Not enough in thirsty Hong Kong to fill the empty reservoirs.)

The morning papers report that the Vietnamese Reds will cease fire for Christmas. (Thanks a lot!)

British official homes have laid in plum pudding. Thus Christmas comes to the Crown Colony.

"White Christmas" is piped through the recessed speakers in the hotel where, from my balcony, I see the brown, batwing junks put out to sea each morning.

I am full of strange-sounding food. Various kinds of chow fan. I dine with Chinese friends.

I dine with the Original Jimmy Chen, Hong Kong's most famous tailor.

I don't know why Jimmy is so famous.

Morrison Urges Spirit Of Christ Throughout Year

Speaking before a large gathering of Statehouse employees, Gov. Morrison Monday called for an end to "growing hatred" and a continuation of "the spirit of Christ" throughout the year.

Standing a few yards to the left of the huge state Christmas tree, the governor recalled the tragic events of 1963 which included the bombing death of several Negro children in Birmingham and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"In the words of President Kennedy," Morrison declared, "we stand on the threshold of opportunity to rid the world of all poverty, or we can watch idly and let hatred destroy us."

Mrs. Maxine Morrison, the governor's wife, sang several Christmas carols at the annual Statehouse Employees' Christmas party, held in the rotunda area of the Capitol building.

A scholar has great face in China. And being room boy to a scholar gives excellent face.

We don't hide our face under a bushel. We open the door and let everybody know about it.

Original Jimmy Chen met friends of mine that I sent. He got his own car and took them to dinner and drove them all through the new territories.

He drove them back to their cruise ship.

He gave me big face. More face than I can ever repay. Not if I eat a hundred courses a hundred years.

And the way these dinners are going these days in Hong Kong, it looks like that is just what I will do.

"I just want to wish him a very merry Christmas and watch him get through our fake fireplace!"

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Scottsbluff Eyes 4-Year College

Scottsbluff (P) — A citizens committee headed by Dr. C. M. Sorenson has been established in Scottsbluff to investigate the possibility of starting a four-year private liberal arts college.

The committee will work with Dr. Millard Roberts, president of Simpson College in Iowa, on setting up the school. Dr. Roberts has visited Scottsbluff twice for preliminary talks.

Enrollment of 3,000 students is envisioned.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 7th day of January, 1964, at 9 o'clock A.M., oil and gas leases covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska:

SCOTT'S BLUFF COUNTY: S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 16, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 17, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 18, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 19, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 20, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 21, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 22, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 23, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 24, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 25, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 26, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 27, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 28, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 29, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 30, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 31, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 32, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 33, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 34, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 35, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 36, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 37, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 38, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 39, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 40, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 41, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 42, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 43, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 44, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 45, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 46, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 47, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 48, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 49, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 50, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 51, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 52, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 53, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 54, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 55, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 56, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 57, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 58, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 59, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 60, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 61, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. S1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 62, Township 13 North, Range 58 West. 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Cubans' Christmas Socialist Rationing

By DANIEL HARKER
Havana (AP) —The women stand in a long line outside a big Havana store, patiently waiting for their extra quotas of food for Christmas. Silently they read a huge sign draped from a nearby rooftop:

"Joy, gaiety and warmth in our Cuban and socialist Christmas."

Food is short, but the communist government is trying to make things a bit easier this year than last. Under strict rationing, there are supposed to be one pound of pork and two ounces of tomatoes per person, plus one chicken for every two persons, as an additional Christmas quota.

Colorful signs festoon the stores and the streets, and the dominant theme is the "socialist Christmas."

Little Religious

There is almost a complete lack of religious theme in Havana. Christmas cards ignore the story of the first Christmas. A typical card depicts a Cuban peasant greeting a Soviet soldier with open arms. Other cards proclaim the slogan of the revolution: "Fatherland or death — We will win," and attack "imperialism."

The big downtown stores are surrounded by long lines, mostly women, trying to get inside and buy the additional quotas of goods allowed for the holiday. Each, if she is lucky, gets to buy an additional two pairs of nylon stockings, two pairs of panties, seven or eight yards of cloth, one blouse, one jacket, two pairs of men's socks and one man's sweater.

Women scrambling into the once high-class "Fin de Siglo" (End of the Century) department store, see two huge portraits gazing down at them. One is the bearded face of Fidel Castro, the other a smiling Nikita Khrushchev.

Radios blare what passes for the current Yuletide carol: "Peace for all peoples of the world in this socialist Christmas, and further progress next year for the revolution, working and saving even more." It comes through with a cha-cha beat.

Cubans love holidays and parties. They seem determined to celebrate the season with the usual Christmas Eve and New Year's Day dancing and dinners of roast pork. Fireworks were a tradition in the past but are forbidden now.

Toys Rationed

Last year a state of general disorganization left thousands of children without Christmas toys. This year the government is strictly controlling distribution of Christmas goods, including food and toys. The state has imported Spanish candy, Hungarian and Albanian wines, grapes from Algeria and toys from communist China. Each child is limited to one toy valued at less than three pesos and one costing more than three pesos. (A peso is official equivalent to \$1).

Among the toys on display from China are plastic trains

and submachine guns, roller skates and bicycles. A coloring book entitled "Down With Imperialism" shows Latin American leaders disliked by the Havana regime. They are doing such things as shining Uncle Sam's boots.

Gifts for older people are more scarce. There are books on a limited number of subjects ranging from chess to Marxism and Russian novels. Some fishing equipment is offered. For women, there are cosmetics and necklaces of crystal-like beads. On sale also are phonograph records imported from the communist bloc and featuring Russian and Eastern European composers. Cuban records, the clerks explain, were sold out long before Christmas.

The Christmas tree, out of favor with the revolution last year, is back. Cubans have been able to buy pines and stores display trees decorated with tinsel and baubles.



MAN-MADE VS. NATURAL

Refrigeration seemed to be what Hillard Reid, 37, didn't need Monday as he shoveled the sidewalk of a restaurant where he works alongside a refrigeration truck. Reid was using the shovel in downtown Baltimore, Md., as a general snowfall moved across Maryland.

Beatrice Parking Fines May Hit \$1

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice—Parking meter violators long accustomed to 25-cent fines may soon be faced with \$1 tickets here.

An ordinance to that effect, introduced by Mayor W. W. Cook Sr. survived its first of three City Council tests by a 4-3 vote. The mayor himself warned, however, that the proposal already has come under fire.

Cook said he was urged by a group of merchants not to suggest the change, but refused to back down. As drawn, the measure would permit three free tickets per year, for out-of-town motorists, but would assess \$1 fines paid within seven days and \$2 if not within this period.

"I believe this is the time to make such a change," the mayor stated, "especially since the meter maids have just begun work."

He added that he considers it "a compliment to the meter maids" that their enforcement of present parking ordinances has aroused some protests.

Touching on long-discussed

off-street parking, Cook said in his opinion some \$30-35,000 raised annually from meter collections should have been designated for a parking lot fund.

Doing this, however, would mean an estimated tax hike of 1.5 mills, since the money is now routed to the police fund.

Zoning Studied

In other action, the council asked the Planning and Zoning Commission to consider zoning the entire length of Court St. (Highway 4-136) for business use. As proposed, this would affect a full block to either side of the east-west street.

By a 4-1 vote, with one member abstaining, the council gave its tentative blessing to a Beatrice Country Club request to connect with city sewer. The matter prompted considerable discussion, the council stipulating it would "favorably consider" the hook-up so long as it complied with regular Board of Public Works requirements.

There was complaint that this would mark a reversal in policy, but the majority felt

this was a special situation in that homes are not involved. The council has refused residential sewer hook-ups beyond the city limits.

The council also: —took a preliminary step to create a block-long metered parking area along the south 20 feet of Charles Park, near the City Library.

—referred to Planning and Zoning Commission petition to re-zone for business property at 13th and Court proposed site for new Boogaart Supermarket.

—re-appointed Pres Byars to six-year term on Civil Service Commission.

—followed recommendation of Board of Public Works and City Atty. to withhold final payment on several paving districts to Jack L. Butler Const. Co. pending that firm's payment of all bills for the districts. A company engineer reported that nearly all have now been paid and remainder will be soon.

—held hearing and granted special building permit to Dr. James Winchell for dental clinic at 8th and Elk.

Lincoln Kiwanis Asked To Installation Event

Members of the Lincoln Kiwanis Clubs have been invited to Storm Lake, Iowa, for the installation of Kermit Buntrock as the 44th governor of the Nebraska-Iowa District of Kiwanis International Jan. 6.

Buntrock, a nationally known portrait photographer, succeeds Stanley A. Michael of Omaha, who will be the installing officer.

SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



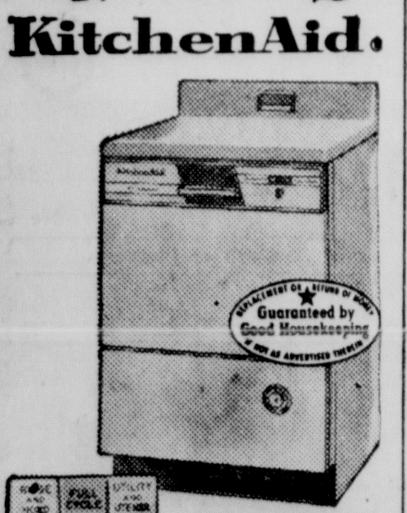
Not Yet, Santa!

I'm not ready . . . I still need a present for Uncle Phinney . . . so I'm going to rush to Gold's. But there's no need to worry and really no need to rush because even now with Christmas so close, Gold's Men's Store has a complete selection of gifts for every man. Whatever Uncle Phinney gets, he'll like it . . . because it's from Gold's . . . where there's . . .

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